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Chinook Advance Office

The Chinook Advance

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CHINOOK ADVANCE
\$1.50 per Year

Vol 12. No 30

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, November 17, 1927

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance

APPLES

Get your winter supply now while we have variety

Congolium Rugs

We have them in several sizes, prices right

Crockery

Just arrived—some pretty DINNER SETS, also
JUGS, BOWLS and TEA SETS

Groceries

We have a full stock. Let us have your order

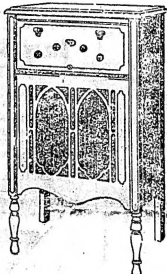
Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service
C. W. RIDEOUT CHINOOK GEO. E. AITKEN ALTA

We Have Received The New 1928 Model DeForest Croquey Radio

Non-Squealing
Highly Selective
and Easy
to Operate

8 hour Battery
Recharging
Storage Batteries
Hot Shot and
A & B Batteries



Different
Models to suit
your fancy and
Prices to agree
with your
Pocket Book

5 Tube with
Built-in Speaker
and all Batteries
Concealed

WELDING AND GENERAL REPAIR WORK

THE SERVICE GARAGE

COOLEY BROS., Props.

CHINOOK Phone 10 ALTA.

Your Meat Supply

Do you want a nice, tender ROAST? We carry only the choicest grades of Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb. Our stock is always fresh, and you can get as good choice as you will find in any town. We also have a good stock of Smoked Meats and Fish, Sausage, Bologna, Lard, Etc.

FRESH FISH ON FRIDAYS.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU GOOD SPRING CHICKEN
FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Youngstown & Chinook Meat Markets

Fill Your Coal Bins Now

We suggest ordering your COAL for the winter now. Due to the large crop this year there is a probability of car shortage which might work hardship on the importation of coal. Avoid being caught without coal in case of a sudden cold snap by ordering NOW. We are again selling the SCRANTON, Drumheller lower seam coal. Place your orders for STORM SASH with us now and be prepared for the cold weather.

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.,
CHINOOK PHONE 12

King Restaurant

Meals at all Hours

Our restaurant has been thoroughly renovated, and new booths installed

All kinds of Tobaccos, Soft Drinks and Candies. ICE CREAM
CHINOOK ALTA.

Walter M. Crockett,

LL.B.,

Barrister Solicitor,
Notary Public

Youngstown

Alberta

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. Vanderberg was in Calgary over the week end.

M. F. Sutor and N. D. Stewart purchased International Trucks last week.

Geo. Reade returned from Calgary last Tuesday, where he had been for medical attention.

A Yeats purchased a new Chevrolet coach and J. E. Burney a Pontiac Landau Sedan this week.

J. N. Key, of Banff, who formerly owned a farm east of Chinook, was renewing old acquaintances in the district this week.

F. L. Heath & Co., Calgary will show a complete range of Ladies Suits, Coats and Dresses at this store Wednesday, Nov. 23. Last showing for this season.

The blizzard on Monday made the roads pretty bad in places, but most of the motor trucks are still managing to get through.

Rev. A. A. Lyte, of Cereal, and Rev. A. G. Gay assisted Rev. Harry Humble at the evangelistic services in the United church last Tuesday.

J. Peters, inspector for the Mennonite Land Settlement Board, was in the district for a few days this week, looking over some claims for the settlers.

Mr. Callin representing "Hobberlin's" Tailored Clothing for Men will be in our store Wednesday, Nov. 23 with special samples. Get your correct measure now.

Mr. Ned Priester, who has been in the district looking after his farming interests for the past week, returned to his home at Keisey, Alta., on Tuesday.

F. L. Heath & Co., Calgary will show a complete range of Ladies Suits, Coats and Dresses at this store Wednesday, Nov. 23. Last showing for this season.

Mr. R. Mart, who has been looking on the Deman threshing outfit this fall, has leased the dining room of the hotel at Sedalia and opened for business this week.

Mrs. Earl Thorsrud and baby, from Saskatchewan, are visiting for a short time at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King, south of Chinook.

A freight engine with a broken sideroad, just outside the east end of the C.N. yards on Tuesday morning, was the cause of holding up passenger traffic for several hours.

Mr. Callin representing "Hobberlin's" Tailored Clothing for Men will be in our store Wednesday, Nov. 23 with special samples. Get your correct measure now.

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rennie. The prize a beautiful pair of bath towels, was won by Mrs. J. S. Smith. The Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Steckle.

Threshing is proceeding, in a few cases, amongst the snow. On the farm of Mr. Jas. Ferguson threshing is progressing in a fairly satisfactory manner, considering the handicap of the heavy snow underfoot. As long as the weather keeps cool the grain is all right, as most of the snow shakes off the bundles in handling them. Warm weather would stop threshing, as the snow would melt on the bundles and then doubtless freeze on at night.

KEEP SIDEWALKS CLEANED

We are now entering into the winter season and the snow has come to cover the ground. This week our attention has been called to the village bylaw regarding the cleaning of sidewalks.

Bylaw No. 17 of the Village of Chinook reads as follows:

"1. It shall be the duty of every resident or ratepayer in the Village of Chinook to keep all snow and ice removed from the sidewalks which pass in front of his property or place of business or residence.

"2. In the event of such snow and ice not being removed in a reasonable time, the Council shall have power to have it removed and the expense of so doing charged as taxes against respective properties."

We have been informed that if the sidewalks are not kept clean the council intends putting on some one to do the work and charge the account against the property.

This should be sufficient warning to all property holders to get busy and clean the snow off the sidewalks, so that it is possible to walk around the town without wading to the knees in snow.

Do You Appreciate Your Paper?

Since taking over the management of the Chinook Advance we have tried to produce as good a local paper as possible. This may seem easy, but when you spend time looking around for news, write it up, set the type, make up the forms and print the paper, it means work. If we are pleasing you in our efforts, try and help us by telling your friends about the paper.

Now that the rush of work is over on the farm we would be pleased to have some person in the surrounding districts send us in the news of their respective districts.

Beside sending the Advance to our regular subscribers, we have been sending out several sample copies. Some to whom we have sent the paper have become subscribers.

In the past month we have added six names to our regular list. If you like the paper, send in your subscription. All new subscribers for one year, whose subscriptions are received after this date, will be given the balance of this year free.

Curling Club Holds Meeting

A meeting of those interested in curling was held Monday night in the Station house. Mr. Dawson, who was president of the Curling Club last year, occupied the chair. The following officers were elected: Hon. President, Mr. Lorne Proudfoot; President, O. B. Elliott; Vice Pres., E. E. Jacques; Sec.-Treas., Oscar Nelson; Ice Committee, L. S. Dawson and W. A. Todd; Executive Committee, Wm. Milligan and R. D. Vanhook, along with the president, vice president and secretary.

It was decided to post up notices calling for tenders for the position of ice-maker and caretaker of the rink, such tenders to be in by Saturday evening, when it is planned to have another meeting.

Mr. Adam Marr is holding an auction sale of stock and implements on the S.E. 1/4 Sec. 28-28-8 on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

OVERCOATS

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Felts Sheep Sox
Moccasins Wamagans
Felt Sox Lumberman Sox
Mitts Gloves Pullovers
Sweaters Leather Vests
Overcoats Mackinaw Coats

MR. CALLIN, representing
"Hobberlin's Tailored Clothing for Men"
will be in our Store

Wednesday, November 23rd
with Special Samples Get your correct measure now

F. L. HEATH & CO., CALGARY

will show a complete range of

Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses

at this Store

Wednesday, November 23rd

Last Showing For This Season

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK ALBERTA

FREE

50¢ TUBE OF DAY DREAM
DENTAL CREAM

Introductory
Offer
Good For
Short Time Only

With Each Purchase of Any

Day Dream

Toilet Article

Amounting to 50¢ or over

COME IN AND GET YOURS!

E. E. JACQUES

DRUGGIST

CHINOOK

OVERSHOES! OVERSHOES!

We have them. Canadian Goodrich high press
MEN'S, BOYS' and KIDDIES'

LADIES' ZIPPERS

There are many chain fasteners but only One Zipper. We carry them

WOOL MITTS and PULLOVERS. We carry the best

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

RADIO

Have your Radio Tubes tested with our
New Tester

Our stock of Batteries and Tubes is complete
Maximite 45 volt B. Batteries at \$5.00
Burgess 45 volt B. Batteries at \$6.20
Eveready 45 volt B. Batteries at \$6.20
Eveready New Layerbuilt B. Batteries \$6.80
Eveready Dry Cells at .60

Banner Hardware

Chinook,

Alta.

Over 30 years the same good tea.
Now packed in **Aluminum.**

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

Manufacturing In The West

The general impression of the prairie provinces of Canada held throughout the Eastern provinces and in other countries is that they are almost purely agricultural, and that manufacturing is practically negligible and, where carried on, is on a small scale and local in character. No doubt many Western people if asked for information on the subject would express much the same opinion. Nor would such a view have been very wide of the mark a comparatively few years ago.

Within recent years, however, a marked change has taken place, and manufacturing along many lines is now an important feature of Western activity. Not only is this the case but development along industrial lines is proceeding at a pace which is a surprise to people who take the trouble to investigate. The extent and rapidity of this growth is only realized when actual official statistics are studied and comparisons made from year to year.

The gathering and compilation of statistics of this kind is slow and laborious work, and considerable time must of necessity elapse before all returns from many industries are obtained and classified. Latest available figures, therefore, are always for a period of one or two years back. Recently the Dominion Bureau of Statistics issued a report on the manufacturing industries of the prairie provinces for the calendar year 1925, comparing them with the figures for 1924. The growth indicated in this twelve month period is quite remarkable and most encouraging.

For the year 1925 the number of manufacturing industries reporting was practically the same as for 1924, but the gratifying fact is disclosed that these industries substantially increased their capital, employed many more workers, largely increased their wage bills, utilized larger quantities of materials, produced many more millions of dollars worth of goods of all kinds, and operated on a much more profitable basis.

Capital invested in manufacturing industries in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta increased by \$14,000,000 during 1925, and at the end of that year amounted to \$221,715,000.

The number of employees increased by over 6,000 during the year with the result that no less than 27,178 people are now engaged in some form of manufacturing industry on the prairies. To these 27,178 people salaries and wages were paid aggregating \$42,527,000, or nearly eight million dollars more than in the preceding year.

Materials used by the several industries during 1925 had a value of \$111,892,000, or an increase of over \$21,500,000 over the preceding year.

Through the application of labor and the use of these materials, goods having a gross value of \$238,352,000 were produced, or an increase of \$35,541,000 over 1924. In other words, the prairie provinces in 1925 turned out on the average twenty million dollars worth of manufactured goods per month, or three million dollars per month more than in the preceding year. The net value of 1925 production was \$97,450,000, or \$14,000,000 greater than in 1924.

Analyzing these figures to some extent, it will be seen that manufacturing industry in the west, after paying \$21,500,000 more for materials, and \$5,000,000 more in salaries and wages, increased the net value of production in the one year by an amount equal to the total increase in the amount of capital invested. Certainly a most encouraging showing.

Those who are familiar with western conditions, and the decided improvement which has taken place within the last two years, know that the growth in western industry disclosed by these figures between 1924 and 1925 has been further accelerated between 1925 and 1927. Recent water power and other developments in all three prairie provinces, and the decided increase in interest both at home and abroad, in the natural resources of the West, give confidence that in a few years more the industrial activities of the prairies will be a factor of importance in the economic life of the whole Dominion.

New Terror For Criminals

Process Discovered For Making Permanent Finger Prints On Body

Brown finger-prints that appeared suddenly all over the back of a patient being treated with a certain solution of ultra-violet rays by Dr. M. A. Aaronson, of New Jersey, caused much excitement.

They were Dr. Aaronson's own marks, and apparently he has accidentally found a new process for discovering and making as permanent as desired any finger-print on a body, a feat of great importance in criminology.

By this new method, the suspected flesh will be brushed with a secret solution and, on exposure to ultra-violet rays, the finger prints will be revealed. Rubbing will not remove the marks. They can only be scrubbed off.

Pan Chao of China, about A.D. 80, wrote the first book in any language on the education of women.

Pictures composed of small pieces of wall paper are a new fad in Europe.

Fortify Yourself

Against Colds!

Toronto, Ont.—"I would have a spell of sore throat a couple of times every year, especially in the winter, and it would be a couple of months each time before I would fully recover and get my voice back. I doctored and took medicine with little relief until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Kidney Pills. Discovery and I have been completely relieved of this trouble that I scarcely ever have a sore throat or suffer in any way from my former trouble. It has been worth its weight in gold to me."—Mrs. A. McDonald, 28 McMurich St.

All dealers. Fluid tablets.
Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

W. N. U. 1707

Carrier Pigeon Valuable In War

Is Still Considered Important Factor Despite Changing Methods
Changing methods of warfare are continually passing in review before the United States War Department. One very old-fashioned means of wartime communications, the carrier pigeon, continues to be a considered factor.

"Its usefulness as a carrier of despatches," says Frederick C. Lincoln of the United States biological survey, ensures it a prominent place among communication methods that will be employed by the armies of the future.

"Although limited to one way communication the birds used in the world war made a record of efficiency between 97 and 98 per cent., surpassing all other methods for the transmission of any army information under battle conditions.

"The most famous war pigeon was Cher Ami, which, released with a message October 21, 1918, at 2:35 p.m., during an intense machine-gun and artillery action, delivered its message 40 kilometers away in 25 minutes. One leg had been shattered and the bird's breast pierced by a bullet. This bird is now mounted and preserved in the national museum."

Removes Touchy Corns, Brings Solid Comfort

Acts like magic—takes out all the pain—makes aching corns feel comfy in a few seconds. That's how Putnam's Corn Extractor acts. You will not be disappointed with "Putnam's." It never fails to lift out corns, or remove painful callouses. Get "Putnam's Corn Extractor" from your druggist. Refuse a substitute.

Cut In Canada's Debt

Has Been Reduced \$78,500,000 In Seven Months Ending

October 31
Canada's net debt dropped \$78,500,000 during the seven months of the fiscal year ending October 31. In the same period, when compared with the corresponding seven months of last year, total revenues of the Dominion increased nearly 20 millions.

Of the twenty millions, ten were in greater revenue from taxes.

Customs duties are up eight million; income taxes, six millions; revenue from excise duties is up five million, but revenue from excise taxes (sales, stamps, etc.) is down nine millions.

TONE UP THE BLOOD AND NERVES NOW

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Have

No Equal For This Purpose

Anemia, or lack of good blood, causes not only pale faces and white lips; it is the root of many pains and miseries. It is the cause of shattered nerves, headaches and backaches, and the always tired feeling from which so many women and girls suffer. To regain new health and strength the blood should be enriched through the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This medicine has brought new health and strength to thousands of weak despondent people.

Among those who have found new health through the use of this medicine is Mrs. Gregory J. Murphy, East Ship Harbor, N.S., who says:—"I bless the day I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Since I began their use I was in a run-down and very weak condition. The least exertion would leave me breathless and tired out. Housework was a trial, and at times I felt very despondent. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I got six boxes. I had not been taking the pills very long until I began to improve in health, and continuing their use they restored me to my former good health. I also gave the pills to my daughter, who was anemic and run-down, with the same good results. Now I always have the pills in the house, and would not like to be without them."

Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your druggist today or send 50 cents to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and a box will be sent you post paid. A little book, "Building Up the Blood," which explains the treatment, will be sent free on request.

London's pigeons, so long regarded as one of the "sights" of the metropolis, are now so numerous that they are becoming a nuisance. They are estimated to number over 4,000.

To Control Canadian Thistle

Possibly one of the easiest and surest methods of controlling Canada thistle is to put the land where possible into alfalfa. The frequent cutting of alfalfa and thistle tops over a period of years will starve the thistle root and result in complete eradication of this very undesirable perennial weed.

Record Of Stunt Airman

Flying upside down from Cologne to Bonn, a distance of twenty miles, in a biplane, is the record of Herr Fieseler, the German "stunt" airman. He was escorted all the way by a pilot in a second plane.

Women are a puzzle-problem. The men can't get along with them, or without them; and yet are not content to leave them alone.

Minard's Liniment For Neuritis.

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Queer Tribe Of Africa

Bailas Have Custom Of Knocking Out Their Front Teeth

Yet another African tribe which is interesting because of its peculiar customs is in the public eye. This is the Baila tribe. The Baila gave considerable trouble before they came under British administration. In 1888 Selous, the famous hunter-explorer, had difficulties with them, and the story goes that he escaped to a more friendly tribe and only in his shirt. Though the custom is beginning to die out it is a very ancient fashion of the Baila to knock out all their front teeth. For this reason Baila language presents unique phonetic peculiarities. The hair of the men of the tribe is always worked up into a cone about six inches high at the back of the head, and then studded with brass-headed nails. Sometimes this is extended by a stick to the length of four feet.

To safeguard the child from damage that worms cause, use Miller's Worm Powders, the medicine for excellence for children. These powders will clear the system entirely of worms, will regulate and stimulate the organs internally affected by the worms, and will encourage healthful operation of the digestive processes. As a vermifuge it can be relied on for its effectiveness.

British Empire Stronger

Constitution More Effective Since

Dominion Capitals Made Equal

"Since the Imperial Conference the British Empire has been set up into a number of independent states; London no longer is the capital of the Empire; the Dominion capitals are absolutely equal," declared Prof. Alfred Zimmermann at an address at Kings College, Cambridge University.

"This perhaps is the biggest and bravest single surrender of power ever made by a government," Prof. Zimmermann continued. "Formerly speaking, the Empire has been disrupted, but this constitution experiment has given the Empire a far more effective constitution than ever before."

Prof. Zimmermann is assistant director to the League of Nations, Institute of Intellectual Co-operation, in Paris. He was connected with the political intelligence branch of the British foreign office 1918-19.

Have Abolished Death Penalty

The German province of Hesse has abolished the death penalty. Henceforth, when a Federal Court sentences any defendant in Hesse to death, the provincial minister of justice must commute the penalty to life imprisonment.

"Tastus, your dog seems to be in pain."

"No, such—he ain't in pain; he's just lazy."

"But he must be suffering or he wouldn't howl like that."

"Jee! plumb lazy; jes, laziness; he's settin' on a thistle."

The long-held belief that snake charming can cause snakes to leave their jungle haunts at the sound of music is a myth, according to the director of the Maseur Institute at Colombo, Ceylon.

All advertising in Constantinople except in the daily and weekly newspapers, has been taken over by the city, which will control it hereafter.

A new type of camera, with plates sensitive to light rays invisible to the human eye, can take pictures through cloud or fog.

The cannibal tree of Australia, like a giant pineapple in appearance, is credited with power to entrap and crush anyone touching its leaves.

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May Broadcast Storm

Warnings From Greenland

Messages Could Be Sent To Ships Two Days In Advance

From the summits of "Greenland's" icy mountains, "weather" prophets soon may be able to broadcast to the world warning of coming storms which work havoc in the Atlantic ocean lanes and the temperate zones generally. This is the hope of Prof. William H. Hobbs, head of the University of Michigan scientific expedition who started for home aboard the Lavalan today after ten weeks studying the northern storms at the place of their beginning over the great ice gap of interior Greenland.

The expedition spent the summer at Kangerdlugssakkfjord, within the Arctic circle.

"It is probably the longest fjord in the world and affords wonderful scenery on a majestic scale which has been seen by few white men," said Professor Hobbs.

The Hobbs expedition established three observation stations 100 miles apart, one of them being on the summit of Mount Evans. From the observations made at these stations it is planned to radio forecasts of coming storms over the north Atlantic 48 hours in advance of the storm arrival over the ocean lanes.

Selected members of the University of Michigan's expedition will winter in Greenland and will send out observation balloons with small lanterns for meteorological study. Two members of the party will spend the winter in a snow cave on the island ice for the purpose of making observations. Stakes have been placed and measurements taken for the study of glacier movements.

There is no poisonous ingredient in Holloway's Corn Remover, and it can be used without danger or injury.

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Canada's Indian Population Now Mostly Self-Supporting And Is No Longer a Liability

A widespread belief that the Indian population of Canada is decreasing is an error, as there are 104,541 in the Dominion and official records show little variation from decade to decade. Incidentally the total number of Eskimos in Canada is 6,703.

Although there are no millionaires among the "redskins," the Federal Department of Indian Affairs here holds \$12,500,000 in trust for them. This huge sum is derived from the sale of lands, timber and other sources.

Tom Longboat, the famous copper-colored marathon runner, Dr. Cronkhette, founder of the Independent Order of Foresters, and Pauline Johnson, Canada's late beloved Indian poetess, were probably the most famous descendants of the first inhabitants of Canada.

While these three were outstanding in their particular fields, it remained for 1,000 young braves to bring further glory to their tribes while serving in France with the Canadian Corps.

A majority of the Indians of Canada are Christians, although there are 6,149 who cling to their aboriginal beliefs. Religiously they divide as follows: Anglicans, 23,557; Baptists, 1,173; Methodists, 15,230; Presbyterians, 2,275; Catholics, 48,671; and other Christian beliefs, 1,237.

The Indian is very law-abiding, except when he gets a "sift" of "fire-water," which has the effect of restoring to the primitive, lawless Indian, by it is a breach of the law for an Indian to have liquor, and persons selling it to him are heavily punished.

The Indians of Canada are self-supporting. The young brave today is abandoning hunting and fishing for agriculture through the efforts of the Department of Indian Affairs in its educational program.

Canada's Indians realized nearly \$2,000,000 last year from fur and fish. The hunters and trappers received \$2,215,362, while those who worked for wages earned \$245,970. Only in the northern and outlying districts of the Dominion is the brave depending on hunting and fishing for his livelihood.

The ancient tribal customs of the Redskins are slowly passing, and the Western Indians still enjoy their dances, but any dance which entails mutilation of bodies or the giving away of presents is strictly forbidden and stamped out.

War paint, tomahawks and the old time regalia of the brave appears on state occasions, when a Royal Prince or Governor-General is made an honorary chief of a tribe or when a distinguished visitor is the guest of the tribe.

While tuberculosis still continues to be the chief menace to the health of the Indians of Canada, the population has not decreased in large numbers, due perhaps to the large families. The survival of the fittest was long the law of the Redskins, but today the brave is learning to go to a hospital when a person is coming.

The Indian's holdings on reserve is exempt from seizure for debt. When it comes to elections a brave has the right to cast his ballot in the eastern provinces. In the west the brave can acquire citizenship—thus he ceases to be an Indian and is no longer protected or restricted. Education among the Indians is on the increase as the total enrollment at 247 Indian schools is more than 10,000.

Above all, the Indian is not a liability to Canada, and it is predicted will more than take his place in his native land.

Not Hard To Solve

"Who Paid For The Advertising?" is No Puzzle At All

Two non-advertisers manufactured practically the same kind of rat traps, costing 15 cents each, which were sold to the trade at 20 cents. The purchaser paying 30 cents.

One of the producers decided to advertise. His increased sales enabled him to make the traps for 10 cents each. He then sold them to the trade for 15 cents. The purchaser bought them at 25 cents.

Who paid for the advertising? Not the maker of the rat traps because he made more money by selling more traps. Not the retailer, for he made the same profit on less outlay. Not the purchaser, because he bought for five cents less.

Who paid for the advertising?

Wife: "Every time you see a pretty girl, you forget you're married." Hubby: "You're wrong, my dear. Nothing brings home the fact more forcibly."

W. N. U. 1707

Has Proved A Success

New Anti-Septic Far Superior To Any Yet Possessed By Medical Profession

The success of a new anti-septic "almost non-poisonous and non-irritant even to the most delicate membrane," was described by Sir Alfred Mond at a luncheon in London.

Sir Alfred related the discovery by a chemist in the South Staffs Chemical Laboratory of the Mond Gas Company after years of research. The discovery was a coal tar product of exceptional antiseptic properties, he said.

After distribution to medical men, he said, the producers were gratified to receive from thousands of doctors letters telling of successful results from the application of what Sir Alfred described as a first-class medical discovery.

All of the evidence appeared to establish, Sir Alfred said, that his firm was now in a position to place in the army of the medical profession a new anti-septic weapon far superior to any it has ever yet possessed.

Would Hard Times

Affect Automobiles

Difficult Now For People To Get Along Without It

The extent to which the automobile, in its double function of utility and luxury, has affected America socially, economically and industrially is amazing. If one regards it from almost any point of view, so rapid has been the change that the community has by no means been able to adjust itself to it. It will be years before the highways are reconstructed to meet conditions and they never can be made fully to meet them. As for the effect on retail business, not even yet has the trend become clear. Socially, of course, as in recreation, the effect of the automobile has been profound, but on the whole American life in many phases is still in a transition period. Not the least interesting subject, in case the country should have a severe dose of hard times, would be the effect on the automobile.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



A Charming Afternoon Frock

This attractive frock has two flared bouffants attached to the bodice closing at the left side. A jabot falls gracefully from under the scallop at the top and flirts are seen at the sides of the long dart-fitted sleeves in View A, while View B is shown fashioned of figured material and the collar bound with a contrasting color. No. 1615 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 54-inch, or 2 yards 64-inch material. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centers and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

New Rules Given

House Of Commons

Speeches Except In Specified Instances Are Limited To Forty Minutes

Canada's House of Commons will function under new parliamentary rules at the coming session.

The changes, viewed with approval in political circles, will present a marked change from the old order of procedure. Limitation of speeches of members to 40 minutes is probably one of the leading features of the new rules.

This limitation, though, does not include the prime minister or leader of the opposition. Neither does it affect a cabinet minister moving a government order nor a member making a motion of "non-confidence" in the government and a minister replying thereto.

All night sittings will be also a thing of the past. Under the new rules the House must adjourn not later than 11 o'clock on any evening it may be in session. On Wednesday evenings adjournment will take place at six o'clock.

Parliamentary agents are also affected under the new procedure. Every parliamentary agent must pay a session fee of \$25 and may conduct proceedings before the House of Commons or its committees only with the consent and authority of the Speaker of the House. A list of all parliamentary agents is to be kept by the clerk of private bills and a copy filed with the clerk of the court.

Says Evolution Continuous

Man Only Stepping Stone, Opinion Of Montreal Minister

"I doubt if humanity is the final step in evolution on earth," said Rev. Lawrence Clarke, of the Church of the Messiah, Unitarian, Montreal, speaking at Ottawa recently.

Mr. Clarke, who traced the evolution of life from the simplest stages when the earth was young up to the present time, declared his belief in the theory that evolution was continuous and would never stop.

"Man," he said, "may be a stepping stone to something higher in the scale of life. There is no reason to suppose that he is the final effort of the great forces which have been working throughout the ages until they have produced him."

Health Education Pays

Constant education in matters of hygiene and sanitation, along with the increasing advance of medical science, has almost completely wiped out of our civilization the plagues which devastated cities and villages in other times. Likewise, by careful living and preventative measures, we are building up greater individual resistance to disease.

There are cigarettes now that will stop coughs, help the singing voice and make one feel happy and contented, but we are not going to rest satisfied until some manufacturer puts one on the market that will stop hair from falling out.

New Zealand is considering the conserving of its forests by importing substitutes for its many native building woods.

Miss Margaret Irving, the only woman tea-taster in Great Britain, tastes three hundred samples of tea every day.

Of Interest To Canadians

Dictionary Of National Biography Contains That Of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

That monumental classic, the Dictionary of National Biography, upon the founding of which the noted publisher George Smith expended his whole life and fortune, was enriched recently by a 600-page supplementary volume embracing the years 1912-21.

Among the biographies of special interest to Canadians is that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Next in importance perhaps comes the sketch of Lord Strathcona, written by Prof. Wrong's son, Edward Murray Wrong, vice-president of Magdalen College, Oxford University.

Prof. W. L. Grant, principal of Upper Canada College, is responsible for the biography of Sir Charles Tupper in the dictionary. He produces a compressed but easy read in which he describes Sir Charles, one of the Fathers of Confederation, as "perhaps the most fearless and constructive statesman whom Canada has produced."

Prof. Grant has also written about General Sir Sam Hughes, whom he handles judiciously. After noting Sir Sam's fine energy at the opening of the war, he remarks:

"He was responsible for arming the Canadian forces with the Ross rifle, which afterwards was replaced by the Lee-Enfield rifle. He was of splendid energy, had much personal charm, but was too undisciplined and impetuous to be an easy colleague, either political or military."

Handling Honey

Must Be Properly Stored Or It Will Soon Deteriorate

The care of honey from the time it is taken from the bees until it is offered for sale is of the utmost importance, for if it is not harvested at the right time and properly stored it soon deteriorates. The time and manner of extracting, as described in a Dominion Department of Agriculture bulletin on "Bees and How To Keep Them," is of the greatest importance. It is essential also to store the honey in a dry, cool place where there is sure to be little or no change in temperature. Honey readily absorbs moisture from damp atmospheres and if stored in a damp place will quickly ferment.

Comb honey must be handled carefully to avoid breakage. It must be stored in a warm, dry room. If stored where the temperature varies considerably, it is likely to granulate.

Had No Airport Facilities

And People Of Ottawa Missed Seeing U.S. Dirigible

The flight of the United States dirigible Los Angeles from Lakhurst, N. J., to Ottawa, with Sir Philip Sassoon, British Secretary of State for Air, on board, was abandoned, because the Canadian capital lacks suitable airport facilities. Thus the people of Ottawa missed the opportunity of seeing what a great dirigible, similar in type to the now being built in Great Britain. Certainly the Los Angeles, moving steadily through the air at an apparently slow speed, with the sun shining on its torpedo-shaped metal hull, must be an impressive spectacle.

The value of a performing circus is estimated at about two thousand dollars.

Indications Point To Belief That Hudson Straits Are Open To Navigation Longer Than Expected

Many Losses From Hail

Prairie Provinces Visited By Severe Storms This Year

Losses from hail in the Prairie Provinces are heavier this year than in any year since 1921 according to figures furnished by the secretary of the Canadian Hail Underwriters' Association. The heaviest storms were on July 20, July 20th, August 5th, 13th, and 15th. Between June 13th and September 14, there were only two days (July 2nd and July 5th), when hail did not fall somewhere in the prairie provinces. In Saskatchewan premiums amounted to about \$3,500,000 while losses totalled approximately \$2,600,000, an increase of more than \$1,000,000 being received in premiums by the 52 companies operating in the province. Of the 52 companies, 23 lost money on the year's operations, while 12 broke about even, and the balance made a small margin of profit.

Only five of the 51 companies operating in Alberta made a profit while three broke about even on the year's business, the rest losing money. Added premiums in Alberta totalled \$2,600,000, against which the losses aggregated approximately \$4,100,000. Manitoba's experience was favorable, premiums totalling \$179,000 and losses about \$175,000, said Mr. Campkin. Two companies received no claims for hail losses. One company had losses amounting to \$7.06 per cent. of its premium income.

A Quaker Poet's Ruse

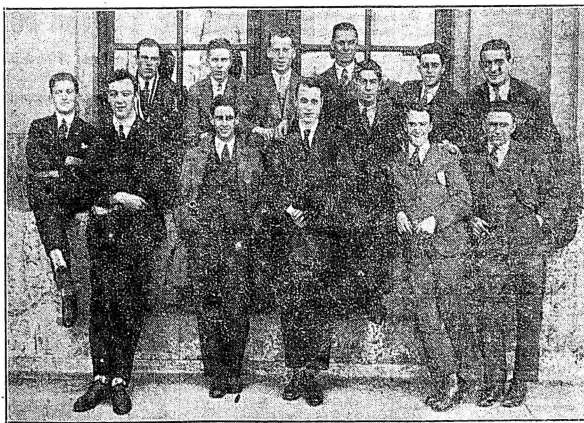
Whittier Had Clever Way To Outwit Sightseers

Like Tompkins, John Greenleaf Whittier, America's Quaker poet, had an equally keen distaste for more sightseers. Once two women, searching in Annabury for his house, stopped into a grocery store to inquire their way. The shop assistant, with an old smile, directed them; but one, who had noticed the smile, asked if he thought the poet would see them, adding in a quizzical manner, with clasped hands, "He simply must! We won't go away till he does. There are ever so many things we want to ask him." The assistant glanced towards a shadowy corner, where a number of customers, all men, were gathered, village fashion, round a tall figure, seated on a barrel. They had all been talking politics, but had ceased at the woman's question. "Think he will see them?" asked the assistant. "Well," replied the man on the barrel, "who knows Greenleaf does not find it easy to refuse a lady. I think perhaps he will—if he is at home." But when the too effusive woman called, needless to say "Greenleaf" was not at home. He was still contentedly sitting on the barrel, talking politics.

Dairy Factories In Canada

A report recently issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics shows that in 1925 there were 3,074 dairy factories in Canada, an increase over the preceding year of 62 and an increase over the year 1921 of 111. Of the 3,074 factories in operation last year, 1,237 were creameries; 1,411 cheese factories; 350 combined butter and cheese factories and 26 condenseries.

PLEASED TO MEET YOU!



"Pleased to meet you!" really meant something when Canada welcomed these young Englishmen to her broad acres. A finer group of potential farmers never landed here. They were photographed outside the Canadian National Railway station at Winnipeg, where they broke their journey to Vermilion, Alberta. The young men will study Canadian farming methods at the Alberta Government's agricultural farm at Vermilion, and when they get farms of their own they will be fully qualified to handle them. They are between sixteen and twenty years of age and some from all parts of England, most of them from farming stock—Canadian National Railway Photograph.

Lesson Was Hard

The world was a long while learning the way to play the game together, but the great mass of humanity had little property, little leisure and hard by any liberty until the method of co-operation was adopted. There is a lot of injustice and wrong left in the world still, but that exists merely where the ideals of the system have not been observed.—Detroit News.

"It is really very remarkable," said one of them, "and we are very much puzzled. It begins to look as if the straits are open to navigation many weeks longer than anyone suspected. It may be, indeed, that the ice does not enter the straits until February. The flow ice usually starts drifting south in this month. Of course, we cannot be sure. All our preconceived ideas about the straits have been disturbed."

This official pointed out that the fact that there is as yet no ice in the straits indicates that in 1927, at any rate, navigation will be open much longer than in the St. Lawrence River, where the last ship clears about November 15. The straits are from 40 to 100 miles in width and it is inconceivable that if ice commenced to appear now, it could block the channel in two weeks, or even a month.

The absence of fog, too, is a great surprise to old officials. Fogs always occur at this time of year on the St. Lawrence. In the last ten days several ships have cleared from Montreal and made the entire trip to the Atlantic ocean without being able to see farther than a ship's length in any direction. These ships navigated by radio direction and avoided collisions by using their sirens. This feat so pleases the officials that in all probability an official statement will be issued.

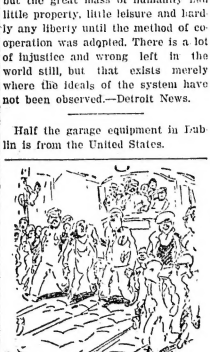
Clean Bags Necessary For Potatoes

All Sacks Should Be Washed Before Using

Experiments conducted under the direction of the Dominion Botanist, and described in his latest report, have shown that it is imperative that all sacks used as containers for potatoes should be thoroughly washed before using, in order to ensure complete removal of injurious substances clinging to their inner surfaces. Potato shippers often put up their stock in bags which have previously contained certain salts, fertilizer ingredients, fungicides, and commodities of general consumption, and it is astonishing how many of these commodities have an injurious effect on potatoes. For example, coffee, and cocoa, potato starch, corn meal and bran, which do not in themselves injure the tubers, by virtue of their power to retain moisture induce an enlargement of the lentils and also provide admirable media for the development of rot-producing organisms, which enter through these cracks. Such chemicals as Epsom Salts, sodium nitrate, potassium nitrate, and coarse common salt have a particularly injurious effect on potatoes, especially where damp storage prevails. The use of new sacks will, of course, absolutely preclude injury from this source. The report of the Dominion Botanist may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Half the Garage Equipment in Fab

Is from the United States.



"Why have they arrested him?" "Because he left the inn so fast." "And they arrested him for that?" "No. They are simply taking him into safe custody to prevent his wife battering him!"—Musket, Vienna.

Treat Colds 2 Ways



With One Treatment RUBBED ON THROAT AND CHEST, VICKS does two things at once:

(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, and "draws out" the cough.

(2) It stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice and "draws out" the sore.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 15 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Japanese cabinet has decided to cease positive encouragement of emigration. Hereafter the government will confine its efforts to emigrants already abroad.

Search of the vast wilderness of Labrador for traces suitable for the manufacture of wood pulp will be made by an expedition, sponsored by the International Paper Company, St. Johns, Nfld.

While caddying on the Toronto Hunt golf links, Harry Huggenholtz was attacked by a huge eagle-hawk which inflicted bad cuts on his face and hands before he stunned it with a golf club.

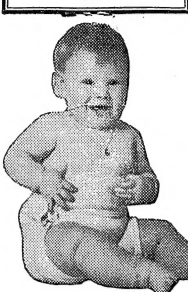
The United States has more military pensioners in Canada than in any other foreign country put together. There are 1,422 residents of Canada at present drawing pension from the United States treasury. They receive a total of \$601,880 a year.

Two interesting parcels of freight have left Vancouver port, being cargoes of lead in each case, one for Central America and the other for Buenos Aires—both destined for the same use, that of making arsenals of lead for the combating of insect pests.

Major Mario de Bernaldi, Italian flying ace, attained a speed of more than 300 miles an hour in his hydro aeroplane test on the Venice Lido course, smashing all existing records for speed in the test, the Royal Aero Club of Italy stated.

Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, has returned to Ottawa from Berlin, where he attended the meeting of the governing body of the International Labor office attached to the League of Nations.

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night? If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt at the very first sign of trouble. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for



W. N. U. 1707

Visits Eight Countries

In Nineteen Days

London Man Takes Holiday Trip Round Europe In Moth Airplane

As unconcerned as if he had just flown from Kent, David Kittel, a young business man, stepped from his Moth aeroplane at Croydon on the completion of a 4,000-mile holiday tour, in which he has visited eight countries in 19 days. He left London on September 18 and reached Cologne that night. By easy stages he crossed Germany, Silesia, and Czechoslovakia to Vienna and Budapest, flew over the great Danubio mountains to Venice and Rome, and then headed for home.

He crossed the Alps at an altitude of 14,000 feet, passed over Switzerland to get to Paris, and ended his tour by flying alongside a big air liner from Paris to London.

"I had no trouble anywhere," he said.

MADE HER BABY PLUMP AND WELL

Nothing makes a mother more grateful than a benefit conferred upon her child. Mothers everywhere who have used Baby's Own Tablets for their children speak in enthusiastic terms of them. For instance, Mrs. Zepherin Lavole, Three Rivers, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are a wonderful medicine for little ones. They never fail to regulate the baby's stomach and bowels, and make him plump and well. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and would advise all mothers to do likewise." Most of the ordinary ailments of children arise in the stomach and bowels, and can be quickly banished by Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets relieve constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers, expel worms, allay teething pains and promote healthy sleep. They are guaranteed to be free from injurious drugs and are safe even for the youngest and most delicate child. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



The Baby's First Short Clothes. When baby is ready for short clothes mother will be happy to find this combination pattern, No. 1174, which contains a short coat, with or without cape, short jacket, and bonnet. Just everything for "bye-bye" land. The simple coat is made with a yoke that always adds a little graceful touch to the straight line. The round collar gives a tailored finish and is cut for comfort. The cape adds warmth for the cool days. It may be sewed in one seam with the collar to the coat, or made and used separately. For the cool days and warm evenings, when just some light flap was wanted, the simple little jacket with set-in sleeves will quite satisfy every need. The bonnet, with a rever that is becoming to every baby face, fits nicely by the use of small plaits at the neck-line. Out in one size, and requires 2 1/2 yards for the entire outfit. Price 26c the pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Among males, only two diseases, heart and tuberculosis, cause more deaths than do accidents.

CANADIAN NATIONAL MEMORIAL



Vernon March, the famous sculptor, assisted by his brothers and sister, is now busy completing the Canadian National Memorial at his studio at Farnborough, Kent, England. Photo shows Vernon March putting the finishing touches to the colossal group, "Victory and Liberty." The total height of this group is 17 feet and it is to be placed on top of the granite arch of the Canadian National Memorial, 60 feet high.

Selling Automobiles Over the Counter

Department Store in Paris Has Introduced the Idea. Automobiles are being sold over the counter in a large department store, in Paris, according to a report received by the United States department of commerce from Herman Schuette, assistant automotive trade commissioner, who says that purchasers may buy for one-fourth cash and the balance in twelve monthly installments. There is small wonder in this except for the very modern touch that the idea carries, for nothing has become so standardized in such a short time as the automobile. The makers of all types are striving for excellence, and in shopping over the counter all one has to do is to express a preference for the power desired, the color and the model. This is service to be sure, but it does take away some of the thrill and the anticipation of buying a car.

Nation-wide Fame.—There is scarcely a corner of this great Dominion where the merits of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil have not been tried and proved. It is one of the world's most efficient remedies for sore throat, laryngitis and many other ailments arising from inflammation. Rubbed on the side its healing power is readily absorbed, and it can also be taken internally.

Travelled First Class

Apes Taken From Nice To Vienna To Be Used in Clinic

Eleven anthropoid apes, travelling as first-class passengers, have arrived at Vienna from Nice on the Simplon Orient Express. Each was accompanied by a special attendant and seemed to enjoy the luxury of travel on Europe's crack express. The contentment of the apes was short-lived, however, for they were taken to the clinic of Dr. Sergio Vemonoff. There they will submit to a painful gland operation in order to restore the buoyancy of youth to octogenarian Austrians who wish to add another spell of years to their lives.

Railway Extension In Peace River. Inaugurating the first freight and passenger service over the newly completed Pembina Valley Railway, the branch line of the E.D. & P.C. from Bushy to Fairhead, Alberta, Peace River District, a distance of 26 miles, the first mixed train left Edmonton recently.

Battles (from South Africa): "You say that that chap from the United States has lots of money? That he is connected with a bank up there?" Ogden: "I said he has a lot of money and that he was connected with a bank up there."

Unearth Old Water System. A water system in peace and capable of carrying a daily flow of 200,000 gallons, believed to have been built by Genesee colonists eight hundred years ago, was recently uncovered by workmen at Alushia, Crimea.

The mule is the most stubborn of all animals—but man is a close second.

Minard's Liniment For Diets.

Claims New Device Will Eliminate Static

"Monophone" Is Invention Of Retired U.S. Army Officer. Announcement that he has perfected the "monophone," an instrument designed to carry radio into the home over the telephone or electric light wires, was made by Major-General George O. Squier, retired former chief signal officer of the U.S. army. The general claims the device will eliminate static, and the radio commission by clearing wave bands and provide a double use for power and telephone lines now in operation. The device is virtually a three tube receiving set without dials, "stepping up" attachments, batteries or amplifiers. According to General Squier, it would utilize the same lines that now supply current to homes for lighting and heating without interfering with their present purpose. The monophone would be connected only to the station or "net" operated or used by the companies leasing the instrument. Buttons would control the instrument for frequencies and there would be no dials to change stations.

Minard's Liniment For Chills.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, which in 1918 was considered one of the worst yellow fever spots in the world, has not had a case of the dread disease since 1919, when scientists from the United States introduced methods of climatology.

Some office holders seem to forget the time when they were office-seekers.

Poverty may not be a crime, but it is the cause of many.

PAINS ALL OVER BODY

Two More Cases of Feminine Illness Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Barrington, N. S.—"I had terrible feelings, headaches, back and side aches and pains all over my body. I would have to go to bed every month and nothing would do me good. My husband and my father did my work for me as I have two children and we have quite a big place. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then got a little book about it through the mail, and my husband sent to Eaton's and got me a bottle, and then we got more from the store. I am feeling fine now and do all my work and am able to go out around more. I tell my friends it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that makes me feel so well."—Mrs. Victoria Hutchinson, Barrington, Nova Scotia.

Dull Pains in Back

St. Thomas, Ont.—"I took four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found great relief from the dull, heavy pains in the small of my back and the weakness from which I suffered for five years after my boy was born. After taking the Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash I am feeling better than I have for the past seven years, and advise my friends to take it."—Mrs. F. J. Johnson, 40 Moore Street, St. Thomas, Ont. O.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 20

MICAH CHAMPIONS THE OPPRESSED

Golden Text: "To hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what dost Jehovah require of thee but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God."—Micah 6:8.

Lesson: Micah, chapters 2, 3, 6 and 7:1-6.

Devotional Reading: James 1:22-27.

Explanations and Comments

J. The Creed of the Wealthy and Their Punishment, 2:12—"Woe to them that devise iniquity and work evil upon their beds!" cries the prophet. "When the morning is light, they practice it, because it is in the power of their hand." Micah is here arraiving the wealthy classes. He charges them with lying awake at night to plan and plot evil—how to get the better of the poor—and with carrying out their schemes when daylight comes, because they had the power. They believed that night makes right. "They cover fields, and seize them (as Adam did Nabal's vineyard); and houses and take them away; and they oppress a man and his house, even a man and his heritage." The prophet does not detail the steps of the process of seizure—through, foreclosure of mortgages, usurious rates of interest, robbery of judges, and the like—No legal procedure can make right in Micah's eyes the fact that his poor neighbors are being ousted from their homesteads by the grasping rich; compare 1 Kings 21; Hosea 15:10; Isaiah 5:8.—J. M. P. Smith.

"The Lord thus saith 'Jehovah,' solemnly the prophet asserted: 'Behold, against this family (the whole family of Israel) do I devise an evil.' While they were devising evil, verse 1, Jehovah was devising a punishment, the prophet declares, and punishment from which there would be no escape. 'For it is an evil time,' the time was evil, for men were living as if God were not, and evil was threatening in the Assyrians who were advancing victoriously westward.

"They devise iniquity against their fellows; but Jehovah devises evil against them. This is ever so, and the evil which God devises against the devising of iniquity, is ever the outworking of that very iniquity in its reaction upon the evil workers. There is no escape from evil, and that fact is the reason of confidence, and the secret of peace, in the days most full of the apparent triumph of evil men."—C. Campbell Morgan.

South Africa Proud Of Aviator's Feat

Bentley Made Solo Flight Of 8,100 Miles In Tiny Moth Plane

When brought into comparison with some of the epoch-making flights to the credit of Lindbergh and other aviators, the significance of the record-breaking flight from London, which has ended at Cape Town, is apt to be lost by the thrilling voyage.

A widely enthusiastic welcome at Wynburg aerodrome, Cape Town, marked the culmination of an 8,100-mile solo trip over sea, desert, and the forests of Dardanelles, made by an intrepid little South African aviator named Lieutenant Bentley on a tiny Moth aeroplane provided for his use through the enterprise of The Star, a Johannesburg evening newspaper.

A particularly notable feature of this lone flight on a machine of less motor of only 40 horsepower is that it was completed in twenty-eight days, whereas Sir Ploer van Rynfield, who blazed a pioneer trail from Cairo to the Cape in 1920 (and used two machines in his effort), took forty-four days to reach his goal, while Sir Alan Cobham's flight in 1925 occupied ninety-four days.

Has Horn Between Antlers

Some curious prank of nature has given one of the deer in Yosemite national park a horn like rhinoceros. The freak growth projects through the roof of its upper jaw half way between the nose and the eyes. The deer is very tame, but disappears once a year to shed both his antlers and the strange middle horn.

A pigeon mutilated so that it was unable to fly, recently hopped home along the houseposts at Sappden, England.



"Have you any idea what a shortness of money exists?"

"Yes. Yesterday I wanted to change a ten shilling note and then found that I hadn't one."—Muscle, Vienna.



LESSON No. 16

Question: Why do growing children, particularly girls, need emulsified cod-liver oil?

Answer: Growing children, and particularly girls, need vitamin-rich nourishment to help them through critical stages of extreme tax on their strength.

Pleasantly flavored, easy to take, children like

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Possibilities Of The North

Premier Gardiner Of Saskatchewan Advises Youth Of Our Country To Remain In Canada

"Send your boys to the Peace River instead of the United States," was the advice given by Premier J. G. Gardiner of Saskatchewan in addressing the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club. There were great possibilities in the Peace River District. If Canadians would go north instead of south the individual and the country would benefit greatly. Premier Gardiner said.

He emphasized the urgent need for greater development of the northern areas of Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia and the prairie provinces.

"There is a future before Canada which can well inspire every young man in Canada to go into the pioneer district and establish his home," he said.

A Scotsman with two small children in New York entered the subway at Brooklyn Bridge.

"Any charge for the ladies?" he asked as he changed a dime for two nickels.

"No," said the man in the booth.

Pushing the two little ones under the turnstile, he said to them: "Get off at 72nd Street and wait for me—I'll walk."

Germany Has Glass School

A glass house is being built for school children in the suburb of Steglitz, Germany. It has 24 schoolrooms with walls and roof of glass and supported by slender iron pillars. The device and architect and doctors who insist the new generation must be swamped with all the sunshine available.

Worms feed upon the vitality of children and endanger their lives. A simple and effective remedy is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Professor: I'm getting on splendidly with my book of memories. Friend: Oh have you gotten to the time when I lent you that river?

Few sins would be so popular if they were not so strenuously preached against.

The First Dose Relieves the Cough

And there are 40 doses in a bottle. Believe me, it is the best and most reliable cough medicine I have ever used. It is a cough medicine that is guaranteed to relieve the cough.

W. K. BARDLEY, 142 Mutual St., Toronto 2

BUCKLEY'S

MIXTURE

Acts like a flash—single sip proves it

COYOTES

BADGER—WHITE WEASEL—SKUNK and other vermin urgently needed; I want for immediate purchase:

1,000 Badger—Quickshot Baiting—Satisfaction Assured. For many years past I have baited thousands of Canadian Trappers and I can promise you: send me TODAY for Price List, Shipping Tags, Baiting Information, and SPECIAL OFFER to FIRST SHIPPER from each locality.

J. H. MUNRO

Revelstoke, B.C., and 612 First Ave., West, Calgary.

BOYS & GIRLS \$2.00 Given Just FUN

Simply sell 50 Sets of Our Famous Christmas Seal for 10c a set. When sold send us \$2.00 and we'll forward you 50 sets until Christmas—St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 330 W.A.U., Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Ultraphonic Gramophone, 38 selections, \$105.00 for \$55.00. Guaranteed. Polson, 340 Mount Royal East, Montreal.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION No. 3

No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Bladder & Prostate. No. 3 for Bladder & Kidney. Each bottle 50c. 12 bottles \$5.00. Postpaid. Write to: The French Remedy Co., 100 St. James St., Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

CONFERENCE OF PREMIERS COMES TO CONCLUSION

Ottawa.—Appreciation of each other's viewpoints on a great variety of subjects and a much fuller degree of mutual understanding are foreseen as concrete results of the Dominion-Provincial conference concluded after a full week of deliberation. The gathering, to begin with, was only a conference and possessed of no executive or administrative functions or powers definitely to decide anything. Nevertheless, those who participated felt that the various subjects discussed will, at least in a degree, find a reaction in legislative proposals. Although the delegates were divided on political allegiances, the party element was wholly submerged and the proceedings throughout, despite occasional divergence of views, were devoid of any suggestion of open discord.

The Dominion Government sought collective counsel on three or four questions while the provinces put forth their views on ten times as many. In neither respect were the conclusions definite nor beyond the mutual exchange of opinion.

At the outset, the question of constitutional reform arose in two phases, reform of the Senate and powers to amend the British North America Act, otherwise known as the constitution. If, as is held, a change in the make-up and functions of the Senate require as a condition precedent, the sanction of the original parties to Confederation, the discussions have made it quite clear that such essentials are not likely to be fulfilled.

On similar lines was the division of opinion as to Canada securing the power to itself amend the constitution even though such a power was designed to be circumscribed by limitations if any attempted amendment invaded the sphere of provincial or minority rights. Nevertheless it is within the competence of the Government to go ahead and seek the power even though to avail of it would require the consent in some instances of all the provinces and, in others, of two thirds of them. No move, of course, is possible without the approving co-operation of Parliament.

As regards the question of subsidies, the move for a revivification was pretty general from the provinces, although Ontario and Quebec, more fortunately situated than the rest, were not especially insistent, save to lend support to the demands of others.

A great deal was said about the delineation of the spheres of taxation and different proposals were advanced, but the Dominion Government's attitude was expressed in the general statement of the finance minister that all questions of subsidies and taxes will require mature consideration.

Respecting the fuel question, there was considerable demand for a national fuel policy but the argument was largely a re-hash of what has often been heard in Parliament. Alberta's coal problem arises out of transportation costs, while the problem of Nova Scotia is intensified by production costs. The Dominion Government apparently is disinclined to go behind the railway commission's finding of the cost of coal movements from Alberta and as regards Nova Scotia it suggests improved production methods of coal. The steel tariff is before the tariff board.

One result of the conference will be the strengthening of the laws in regard to the import and export of liquor. Immigration, exhaustively dealt with, is to be the subject of an aftermath meeting.

All told, about 40 subjects were discussed with those aforementioned outstanding. While the immediate results are not so apparent, all those who assisted express the view that, apart from the gathering being helpful, it is likely to lead eventually to various concessions and the removal of several causes of conflict.

Are Seeking Settlement

Toronto.—T. G. Clarkson, who is one of the liquidators of the Home Bank of Canada, has confirmed that discussions are now going on with a view to settlement of the five million dollar suit brought by the liquidators against the directors of the defunct institution.

U.S. Shy On Half Dollars

Washington.—Nearly 600,000 50-cent pieces were coined last month in the mints at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco, and the demand is still running ahead of the supply. Officials have been unable to account for the sudden demand, except that no half dollars were made from 1924 to 1926.

W. N. U. 1707

Allowed Wave Bands For Directing Aircraft

Canada's Right To Exclusive Bands Recognized By Radio Conference

Washington.—Canada's right to exclusive wave bands for the direction of aircraft in the Dominion, has been recognized by the International Radio Conference, and a wave band sufficient to take care of extensive development of commercial flying in Canada has been set aside for the sole use of Canada.

When the question of communication between aircraft and ground stations was under discussion in committee, the Canadian delegates brought up the necessity for the recognition of the needs of aircraft in the Dominion. It was pointed out that in practical application of aircraft for forest protection, survey work and similar useful purposes, Canada led the world. The necessity for a clear band through which aircraft could communicate regularly with ground stations, was recognized as it had been previously recognized in Europe.

"With the additional facilities," a Canadian delegate told the Canadian Press today, "it will be possible to provide not only for the very extensive forest protection operations in the various provinces, but also for all kinds of commercial aircraft enterprises."

Is Minister Of Railways

Geo. Spence, Maple Creek, Accepts Portfolio in Saskatchewan Government

Regina.—Appointment of George Spence, member of the House of Commons for Maple Creek, as minister of railways in the Saskatchewan Government was announced by Hon. S. J. Latta, acting premier.

A reorganization of the Saskatchewan government, in which the portfolio held by all the ministers, except those of Hon. Dr. J. M. Ulrich, minister of public health; Hon. C. M. Hamilton, minister of agriculture, and George Spence, minister of railways, will be affected, is foreseen.

"It is considered important that George Spence, who has long shown a marked interest in and aptitude for railway development in the newer districts of the province, should be given an opportunity to serve in this department," said Mr. Latta in making the announcement.

Says Debt Reduction Essential For Canada

In Order To Retain Position In World Markets Declares Robb

Ottawa.—"It was essential for Canada to reduce her debt to maintain her position in the markets of the world," Hon. J. A. Robb told the provincial premiers conference here following the submission for increased subsidies. The minister of finance emphasized the tremendous obligation growing out of the war and the materials which the Dominion was committed to meet from time to time. Hon. Mr. Robb pointed out nothing beyond what parliament would see fit to do in the matter of increased subsidies.

Moutie Is Promoted

Ottawa.—Staff-Sergeant A. H. Joy, renowned Arctic traveller of the Canadian Mounted Police force, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, according to an announcement made here. While in charge of a detachment at Pond's Inlet, he conducted the preliminary proceedings in the celebrated James case, in which British law was enforced in the Arctic.

May Bar Further Excavation

Cairo.—Germans may be refused further permission to make excavations here in view of the dispute over the bust of Queen Nefertiti, which the Berlin Museum insists on holding. The Egyptian antiquities department demands that it be returned to Egypt.

Making Effort To Have Sentence Changed

Counsel In Nelson Case Appealing To Department Of Justice

Winnipeg.—Counsel for Earle Nelson, found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Emily Patterson, are preparing to make representations to the Department of Justice for the remission of the death sentence, Nelson was sentenced to be hanged January 12.

The plea of insanity which the defence offered at the trial will be the basis for the representations to be made to the executive authorities. The evidence given by defence witnesses, together with records from Napa State Asylum, California, will be forwarded to Ottawa.

They will be supplemented by X-ray plates photographs of Nelson's head. The plates were ordered chiefly for investigation purposes and were not offered in evidence at Nelson's trial.

TO STRENGTHEN LIQUOR LAWS OF PROVINCES

Ottawa.—Very important intimations, bearing upon the question of the import and export of liquor, were made during the progress of the discussion on the question at a sitting of the Dominion-Provincial Conference.

The provinces were unanimous in their request for control of the importation of liquor, both where there are liquor control boards and also where there is legal prohibition. Also, there was unanimity in demands for a curbing of the operation of liquor export houses.

The announcement, which came from the Federal Government representatives, was that the bill, confining to the provinces the right to import liquor, will be re-introduced. Twice already this has been killed by the Senate.

As regards export houses, the undertaking is given that, where any province so desires, customs bonding privileges will be denied such establishments. Any such policy, if adopted on provincial initiative will put a very large crimp in the operation of export houses to which are attributed many of the abuses which have arisen in the liquor traffic.

Another proposal of the provinces was for the reduction in the excise duties on liquor. The Minister of Finance declared that the demand for increased subsidies was not quite in consonance with the demand for lower excise duties, but stated that the Government was willing to listen to reason.

There was discussion on judges and a majority of the speakers favored higher salaries and uniformity in retirement of judges but little attention was paid to the question of age, it being pointed out that some of the oldest judges were the most efficient.

Would Eschew Politics

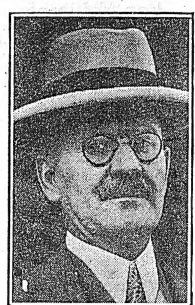
United Farmers Of Ontario Will Discuss Resolution On This Question

Toronto.—A resolution calling for the abolition of the political committee and the elimination from the official statement of aims of the organization of all references to political activity will be placed before the United Farmers of Ontario when they meet in their annual convention in this city December 7 and 8. The resolution if passed would remove the last link of a political complexion from the organization.

The same resolution asks the association to condemn the use of the title U.F.O. by any members of the province or Dominion Parliaments, or any candidates for either House.

A resolution asks that a study of co-operative marketing be placed on the curriculum of rural schools.

Was Lone Representative



Dr. W. A. Shaulis, of Winnipeg, president of the International Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors, was the only Canadian present when the Association met in Toronto, Ont. A resolution of regret at Canadians remaining aloof was passed.

Canadian Airmen Dive Into River

Fliers Deceived By Reflection Of Leaden Sky On Water

Prediction, N.B.—Deceived by the reflection of a leaden sky on the smooth surface of the St. John River, Canadian air craft dove straight into the river here. In the plane were Flight Lieutenant C. N. Harrop, pilot of the machine; Corporal Winch, mechanic; and G. Donnelly, photographer. All are from Dartmouth, N.S., air station.

Canoes, rowboats and power craft dashed from both banks of the river as soon as the crash occurred as the plane had crested several times before plunging for the surface of the river. The three aviators were all clinging to the wreck, the plane having broken up after striking the water.

The airmen were cut about the face and much bruised and suffering from shock and exposure.

Federal By-Election

Polling Day At Maple Creek Constituency Fixed For Dec. 9.

Ottawa.—A federal by-election is impending in the constituency of Maple Creek, Sask., consequent upon the resignation of George Spence, Liberal M.P., who has become Minister of Railways in the Saskatchewan Government.

Writes for the election fix November 25 as nomination day and December 9 as polling day.

This is the first by-election since the Conservative Party's convention in Winnipeg and the choice of Hon. R. B. Bennett, K.C., as leader.

Winter Air Mail Proposed

Would Serve Remote Posts Which Are Practically Isolated

Ottawa.—A representative of the Canadian Transcontinental Airways Limited, is in Ottawa to confer with the officials of the Canadian Air Board in the matter of transporting mail to seven islands, Anticosti, and the Magdalen Islands during the closed winter season of navigation. The contract for this new service has already been awarded.

Hitherto these remote posts have been practically isolated, delivery of mails being entirely dependent on dog teams during the winter.

League Session In December

Geneva.—The quarterly session of the League of Nations Council has been officially convoked for December 5. One of the most important questions to come up is the appeal of Lithuania against Poland, alleging the mistreatment and arrest of clergy in the Vilna District and the removal of the schooling rights of Lithuanian children, which is declared to be threatening peaceful relations between the two countries.

Niagara Post Office Damaged By Fire

Building Practically Wrecked By Explosion In Furnaces

Niagara Falls, Ont. — Damage amounting to about \$40,000 was caused and a woman and her child rescued with difficulty when fire practically wrecked the post office building here. Twenty postal clerks and mail carriers escaped from the building but returned and managed to remove the mail to safety. Mrs. Gerrie, wife of the caretaker, and her infant child, were taken from the smoke filled building by firemen.

An explosion, believed to have occurred in the furnaces and blowing out all the windows and doing damage to nearby buildings, started the fire.

The force of the blast broke windows in buildings nearby and one man was hurled through a doorway into the street but was not injured.

Dense clouds of smoke that filled the building prevented firemen from entering.

Receives Application For Steamship Service

Federal Government Gets Offer On Line To Fort Churchill

Winnipeg.—The following special despatch from Ottawa is given prominence by a Winnipeg paper.

"The Federal Government has been invited to enter into an agreement with a steamship company with offices in Great Britain and Montreal whereby the company will put on a regular steamship service from Port Churchill to England and the continent in return for a concession of crown lands in the Fort Churchill area.

"Rumors of this application had been current in the capital for several days and confirmation was obtained from Hon. W. R. Motherwell.

"The company is the Gange Steamship Company, Ltd., of London, Eng., and Montreal."

Would Make Ocean Flight

Crippled Aviator Is Fearless and Competent Pilot

Wheeling, W. Va.—Wheeling, the city that sent Ruth Elder forth in an attempt to conquer the Atlantic ocean by air, now has another aspirant for trans-Atlantic honors—an aviator with no legs and but one arm. The crippled aviator is Morris R. Daugherty, 35, of New Martinsville, near here. He has been flying for a year and is known as a fearless and competent pilot. Now he is ready to attempt an ocean flight.

BALDWIN IS QUITE OPTIMISTIC ABOUT EUROPE

London.—Fulfilling the traditional role of principal speaker at the Guildhall, where once a year the big business men of the ancient city of London get a review of governmental affairs straight from Downing Street, Premier Stanley Baldwin declared himself an optimist about Europe, because he is a realist.

"Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, protagonists in the struggles of the day," he said, "now meet as equals and partners to advance the cause of peace, and they look forward to the convalescence of our common civilization."

Mr. Baldwin paid graceful tribute to Aristide Briand, the French Foreign Minister, and Gustav Stresemann, the German Foreign Minister, as far-seeing leaders who rendered a rapprochement possible.

"All Europe honors them and renders them tribute," he added. "All Europe asks where next will a statesman be found with the courage of Stresemann, the broad humanity of Briand, and the courage of the Balkans, in Central or Eastern Europe, will first follow their example and earn like fame."

The Prime Minister wished he could speak equally hopefully about Russia. There were circumstances which led Great Britain to cease diplomatic relations with Russia, he said. There were similar circumstances which prevented the United States from ever admitting of such relations.

"Whenever the Russians are prepared to observe the ordinary decencies of international intercourse and abstain from interference in our domestic affairs and from a policy of intrigue and hostility," he continued, "they shall find us ready to meet them in the spirit of liberality and good will which inspires our whole foreign policy."

CAUSE OF WORLD PEACE IS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

St. Louis, Mo.—The United States did not let Europe down at the close of the world war, Henry Wickham Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, of London, England, declared at the International Goodwill Congress here.

"I confess that I have never doubted," said the noted editor, "in the same way as many of my fellow countrymen and millions of Europeans have resented, the decision of the American people not to join the League of Nations or to ratify the peace treaties. I have always felt that your people are too distant from Europe to be able to follow, or perhaps to wish to follow, European affairs with the discernment that is indispensable if responsibilities are to be incurred and, on occasion, discharged.

Progress of the cause of world peace has been "considerable and very encouraging" in recent years, Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary of foreign affairs in Great Britain, said in a letter written to the Goodwill Congress, which was read by Fred B. Smith, chairman of the executive committee of the World Alliance.

"Governments to these days are the servants of their peoples in regard to foreign policy," he wrote, "just as much as they are in regard to domestic affairs. Progress of the cause of world peace has been considerable and very encouraging."

"Compare the state of Europe with what it was four years ago. The process of economic reconstruction (in which the League of Nations has lent inestimable aid), has made immense strides, nor have the results achieved on the political side been less remarkable."

"The Dawes agreement and the treaties of Locarno have opened a new chapter in the history of Europe. Germany has been received back into the committee of nations and the work of appeasement and reconciliation, more especially among the greater powers, is steadily increasing."

"Scars so deep as those left by the war do not disappear quickly, but the results obtained show that we are on the right road and justify a sober confidence in the future."

Bronze Shield For Alberta

Calgary Cadets Are Given Shield For Shooting

Ottawa.—Hon. J. L. Halston, Minister of National Defence, has received from the High Commissioner for Canada a bronze shield to be forwarded to the Western Canada College Cadet Corps, Calgary.

This shield is a small replica of the silver trophy presented by the King to be awarded annually to that part of the British Empire whose team of boys makes the highest aggregate score in the rifle shooting competition for the imperial challenge shields. The competition is probably the greatest rifle shooting match in the world and last year over 28,000 boys took part in it.

Want 10,000 Horses

Russia Ready To Place Bid Order For Canadian Nags Next Year

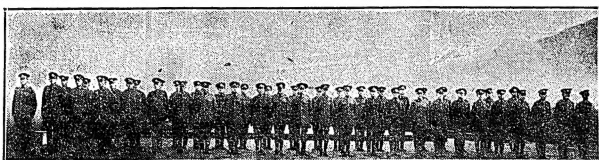
Quebec.—Transportation of 10,000 Canadian light draught horses from Quebec to Leningrad, Russia, is the goal that has been set by the Soviet Government for the 1928 season of navigation. It was learned here. With the departure from Quebec about November 16 of the Russian steamer Dekabrist with 850 horses, a total of 3,000 of the animals will have been shipped through this port this year, and in order to carry the considerably larger figure aimed at for next season, the Soviet Government will charter another steamer in addition to the Dominion.

Big Ranch Deal

Calgary.—One of the largest deals in the history of Alberta ranch property—involving more than \$750,000—was put through here, when the George Lane Company announced the sale of the Bar U and Willow Creek ranches together with all livestock and equipment to the P. Dumas Company.

Desires To Abandon Flight

Berlin.—The Foreign Office has been advised by the German consul-general at Calcutta, India, that Otto Koenecke, who set out to fly to the U.S. by way of the Orient, is ill and penniless and desires to abandon his place and return home. The Foreign Office understands this marks the end of the ill-fated attempt.



Canadian Guard at Washington Unveiling

The Canadian Guard of honor at the unveiling in Washington of the Canadian monument to Americans who fell while serving in Canada City, which was dedicated on Armistice day, was drawn from the famous Royal 22nd Regiment of Quebec City. They are shown photographed at the Canadian Pacific station in Montreal enroute to Toronto recently before joining other Canadian units and proceeding to Washington. The "Cross of Sacrifice" was erected in the Arlington National Cemetery by the Canadian Government. The unveiling ceremonies were of an international nature, troops and dignitaries from Canada and the United States taking part, the monument being unveiled by the Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Ambassador at Washington.

West Developing On Sound Lines

Conditions Improved During Last Fifteen Years Says Bank Of England Director

On an interview at Saskatoon, E. R. Peacock, Glengarry born, English director of the C.P.R., and one of the big men in the financial world of England and Africa, said that the West appeared to him to be developing on sound, sane lines. "It is 16 years since I was in the West before," he said, "and then I was by no means pleased with what I saw. Every place was booming, and it was useless to tell people that it would not last, and that the prosperity was false. And farmers were taking all they could out of the land and making no attempt to put anything back. But today there are signs on every hand that the people are going about work that they can see will give them sound returns in the future, and there is no longer the burning desire to grow rich quickly in some highly speculative way."

"And the farmers are treating the land with more respect and are showing by the way they are building and laying out their farms that they intend to make it their life's work. Sixteen years have seen a wonderful and healthy change."

Visiting the University Mr. Peacock came away satisfied that he had spent one of the most interesting of his long life. A great contribution to the welfare of the country is being made, he says, by the agriculture department in its development of good breeds of stock and poultry, while its attention to such incidents of rural life as the cultivation of tree screens appeals to him as doing much to take the drabness out of country life.

"In my trip through the West," he remarked, "I have been most favorably impressed by noticing the greatly increased cattle herds and also by the presence of free servants around farm houses. In the old days no effort was made in that direction and the result was that there were no gardens or anything else to make the lot of the Europeans anything but drudgery without any bright spots."

Should Teach Both Sides

One-sided Histories In U. S. Schools Are Bad For Students

The Bishop of London took occasion when addressing a large number of American Legionnaires, to point out that fact that hatred of everything British is still being taught in the United States. Most of us who have read American schoolbooks must agree with the bishop. The practice is dwindling and there is a strong movement for truthful history for students; to tell them what really happened instead of a one-sided, only partially true account. The writer had such an experience. At Queenston, we were telling an American visitor the story of the battle and the part taken by General Brock. He did not look convinced and it was found later that he thought the whole thing a lie concocted for Canadian consumption. Later, however, she discovered the facts of the case and her excuse was that the story was not told that way in her history books. The world has progressed far enough for truthful histories. Histories with one side magnified and the other diminished in every way, make dull reading. The interesting history books are those in which the truth is told and the mistakes made on both sides pointed out.

To Set Things Right

Chicago's Mayor Offers Prize For All-American History

Mayor Thompson's slogan, "America First," has been given new impetus with the announcement of a \$10,000 prize for a new all-American history text for use in the Chicago public schools. The prize has been offered to the author of a "new history" which will tell the truth. The Mayor has announced that the award will be paid by the America First foundation to the author whose history is recommended by a committee of competent educators and judges.

Christian B. Paschen, treasurer of the organization, is the donor of the \$10,000 prize.

Dora—"Did it make you angry when he suggested that you take a street car?"

Doris—"I was so mad I could have struck him in the face! And in fact, I did."

Clerk—"You'll find shaving cream more economical in the tube form."

MacTavish—"Vurra economical! Man, how d'ye get it back in the tube when you happen to squeeze out too much?"

W. N. T. 1737

Take All

Methods Of Control Not Yet Fully Understood

Take-all is a fungus disease which attacks wheat in different parts of Western Canada. It appears to be confined mainly to semi-wooded districts, although it has been found occasionally on open prairie. It affects barley and rye slightly and attacks a number of native grasses quite severely, but it is most important as a disease of wheat. The disease is most evident just after the grain is headed out. It often appears in almost circular, clear-cut patches, varying from a few feet to several yards in diameter. Nearly every plant in such patches is considerably stunted and often the plants are quite bleached in appearance.

Methods of control of this disease have not yet been completely worked out but some suggestions are given in a new pamphlet entitled "Take-all, A Destructive Disease of Wheat," available at the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. In districts where take-all is prevalent it would probably be wise to alternate crops with wheat instead of growing wheat continuously on the land for the first few years after it is broken. During the stubble in early autumn has proved helpful in destroying the spores on the stubble. If there are only a few patches on the field it is worth while to spread straw over them and burn it.

In fields where the disease is established, a rotation such as the following is recommended: 1st year, summer-fallow (seeded to winter rye); 2nd year, winter rye; 3rd year, oats. One cycle of this rotation would probably make it safe to apply a standard rotation containing a proportion of wheat.

Ornamental Conifers

Make Splendid Hedges and Are Valuable As Windbreaks

For nearly forty years tests of many species and varieties of ornamental trees and shrubs have been conducted at the Central Experiment Station, summing up the experience of these years, the Division of Horticulture has just issued a bulletin entitled "Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Woody Climbers," which gives in convenient form, for any person, who wishes to plant his grounds, descriptive lists of the best plants to use. One section of the bulletin deals with conifers. As is well known these are many beautiful native species of these trees in Canada, but their very familiarity often precludes their use when the cultivation of trees is being considered. Yet no trees are more successful in taking away much of the bleakness of our winter landscape. Some of the best hedges are made of evergreen conifers, and they help to soften the hard lines about a residence which our winter does so much to emphasize when there are no evergreens. The conifers, too, are very important for use as windbreaks, their value for this purpose being most appreciated in the Prairie Provinces. A long list of conifers are described in the bulletin which is available at the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Justice Demands An Eternity

Life Without a Hereafter Would Be Only Game Of Theatricals

In that old-time poem that describes the battle of Blenheim, when little Peterkin climbs on the knee of Kaiser and listens to the thrilling story of brave fighting and sanguinary sacrifice, the little chap interrupts the narrator and asks, "What good came of it fast?" Is it a far cry from this to William James, who writes, "If this life be not a real fight, in which something is eternally gained for the universe by success, it is no better than a game of private theatricals from which one may withdraw at will. But it feels like a real fight. Those who make so brave a fight here against heavy odds desire a freer and fuller opportunity to utilize their characteristic, courageous powers for further ends and justice demands that they shall have it."

Mrs. Peck—"You embrace! You needn't look so innocent! Oh, I know what you did."

Peck—"But my dear, I don't—"

Mrs. Peck—"Don't you, you sneek! Well, then, I'll tell you—you thought a cigar with the carfare I gave you this morning and walked to work!"

Alfalfa growers are warned to be on guard against the fall army worm, or grass worm. Agriculturists advise farmers to watch especially all alfalfa sown in August and September for an outbreak of this pest.

New Roomer—"But where can I put my wardrobe?"

Landlady—"Why not just hang it over the back of the chair until morning?"

Change Favorable For Eskimos

Control By Commissioner Of North West Territories Best Says Captain Munn

The order-in-council transferring the care of the Eskimos in the far North from the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs to the Commissioner of the North West Territories was characterized as a "commendable step in the right direction" by Captain Henry T. Munn, F.R.G.S., Arctic trader and explorer, and one of the greatest living authorities on the Eskimos themselves, in an interview at Ottawa. White man's food, which Munn, according to Captain Munn, are "deplorable" the Eskimo population of the far North. Foods imported by traders, Captain Munn contended, have not sufficient caloric value to support the Eskimo in their natural habitat and those who use white flour fall easy victims to every epidemic that comes along.

From personal observation, Captain Munn stated, that those who eat as their fathers did, maintain a high resistance to the rigorous cold and epidemic diseases. The necessity for preserving the wild life of the far North was urged by Captain Munn as the only method of preventing the utter extinction of the Eskimos.

"It would seem," Captain Munn added, "the time is approaching when the question of the conservation of the Eskimo population will demand the attention of Parliament."

He urged adoption by Canada of a form of administration based on that of the Danes in Greenland.

Will Repair Dome Of Ancient Church

Earthquake Last July Damaged Historic Building In Jerusalem

The dome of the Orthodox portion of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which was cracked by the last earthquake, has been condemned by the public works department, and it will be reconstructed. The earthquake occurred last July.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre was consecrated in 328 A.D., early records show. The dome is surrounded by a gilded cross. The church stands over the generally accepted site of the tomb of Christ. The church was burned in 1308, and rebuilt in 1310. The dome was restored by architects of various nationalities.

Questionable Luck

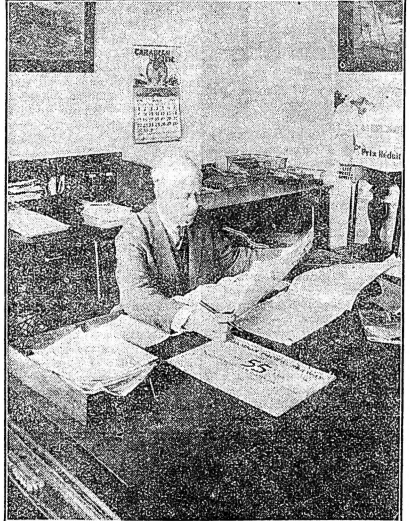
"My sister is awfully lucky," said one little boy to another.

"Why?"

"She went to a party last night where they played a game in which the men either had to kiss a girl or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates."

"Well, how was your sister lucky?"

"She came home with 13 boxes of chocolates."



Popular C.P.R. Man Passes

Arthur C. Shaw, chief compiler of time-tables, chief passenger department, Canadian Pacific Railway, stationed at Montreal, who died in that city after a short illness, October 1, furnished in his career another instance of the Napoleonic method of every soldier carrying a field-marshal's baton in his knapsack. Entering the service of the company in a minor capacity, he rose through successive stages to the important position he held at the time of his death and he owed his success to the simple formula of hard work plus ability. During his years of service he was at different times stationed at Toronto, Chicago and Winnipeg, closing his career at Montreal and everywhere he went he earned good opinions by his unflinching courtesy and strict attention to business.

Playing Safe With Mushrooms

Must Be Able To Distinguish Edible Fungi From Poisonous

Mushrooms make a delicious dish and much has been written in recent years on their value as a food. Many persons at present are able to go into the woods and gather them with confidence, thus experiencing the pleasure of hunting for them and at the same time adding a pleasant variation to their diet. Many others would follow their example if they were sure of being able to distinguish poisonous fungi from the edible species. The consequences of a mistake are so very serious that it is utter folly for anyone to gather and eat mushrooms unless absolutely certain that the kinds picked are wholesome.

Recognizing the widespread interest in this subject, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has just published a comprehensive volume entitled "Mushrooms and Toadstools," written by H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, and W. S. Odell. The authors point out in their introduction that a knowledge of fungi is the only safe means of distinguishing edible fungi and poisonous, and that all so-called "tests" are myths and superstitious nonsense. The popular claim that a silver spoon or coin dipped into a dish of cooked fungi will turn black if it contains poisonous ones, is entirely without foundation. Other tests are equally fallible. The first recommendation for mushroom gatherers is: "Eat no fungus of any kind unknown to you. Assume not the slightest risk, and make sure that all specimens collected are safe to eat." How to obtain this certainty is simply and clearly told in the book which will enable the reader to distinguish bad mushrooms from good ones, and deadly mushrooms from harmless ones. The volume, which is well bound and splendidly illustrated, is sold by the King's Printer, Ottawa, at a nominal price of one dollar.

Athabasca Salmon Trout

New Industry Has Been Established In Alberta

A large shipment of salmon trout from Lake Athabasca to Chicago recently marked the beginning of a new industry in Alberta. The Lake Athabasca Fisheries, Limited, has gone into the business of supplying the markets of the United States, principally Chicago and New York, with the popular product. Already a large plant and ice houses with dwellings sufficient to house 50 employees have been erected.

Landlord—"You'll like this apartment. It's even fitted with rubber plaster."

"Jones—"Plastered with rubber? What's the idea?"

Landlord—"So nobody will get hurt when it falls down."

The rarest of all commercial products is radium.

Means Heavy Loss

Chicago Hotel Manager Says 20,000 Towels Disappear Every Month

This is the mystery of the missing towels. They disappear from Chicago's larger hotels at the rate of 20,000 a month, according to the statement of a well-known hotel manager, and he wants to know what becomes of them. "We figure that we lose about one towel a month for each room," he said, "and I understand that is about the average of other leading hotels. That means that approximately a quarter of a million towels fade from sight each year. This includes hand towels, bath towels, linen towels, Turkish towels, and all the other varieties required in equipping a public institution. It is an account of the stacks that are worn out."

"It used to be that hotel owners were the proper owners, but it now seems to be the towel. We, of course, can't question guests too closely, although occasionally we find one who deliberately perishes rather than packing towels into the handbags hastily and by mistake. If we are dumb sure of it, of course the person is handled according to Hoyle and the towels recovered."

"The traffic in towels has developed some peculiar angles. People often on taking leave take our towels and leave others from hotels in other cities. I heard of one hotel that found in one room, after the Dempsey-Tammy crowd had gone, towels from four different states. The guest had left more than he had taken away."

Hotels now maintain a sort of informal towel exchange."

A College Education

Furnishes The Capacity To Make The Most Of One's Life

"College Education is the greatest thing in the world for nine people out of ten, in my estimation. It is the greatest builder of mind and body and the greatest humanizing influence that civilization can offer a youngster in his, or her, years of development."

So says President E. W. Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway in an interview with Leslie M. Roberts, printed in last week's MacLean's Magazine.

Good luck, Mr. Beatty. If men there are in the world who believe a college education, some of them say it is just a mistake for the average boy.

So it is a mistake—if the boy is a mistake.

For the boy who isn't a mistake himself, it is the best thing life can ever give him—except a good wife.

It isn't the dearest of what he learns. He will soon forget most of that, unless he is pursuing some scientific or technical career. It is the widening of his intelligence. It is the help to enjoy life and work, and to make more of both—and if he succeeds, to enjoy more his success. Most any man who is worth while and who has had a college education wouldn't be without it for a million dollars.

President Beatty has the thing right.—Ottawa Journal.

Using Kaiser's Arch

Traffic Congestion Forces Berlin To Use Private Gateway

The bugaboo of modern cities, traffic congestion has caused another German custom to fall by the wayside. The middle archway of the famous Brandenburg Gate at the foot of Kaiser den Linden, which was held in imperial days for the exclusive use of the Kaiser and his family, has been thrown open to general traffic.

The practice of not using this archway was kept for nine years after the Kaiser's departure because of the gate's five portals, traffic experts being unable to find a method of utilizing the odd archway. It was discovered, however, that the outbound traffic exceeds the incoming by 50 per cent, so the Kaiser's private arch has been turned over to those following the slogan "Go West."

Could Not Dispute Claim

"My dear," said the old man, tenderly, "today is our diamond wedding, and I have a little surprise for you."

"Yes!" said the silver-haired wife.

He took her hand in his. "You see this engagement ring I gave you seventy-six years ago?"

"Yes!" said the expectant old lady.

"Well, I paid the final instalment on it today, and I am proud to announce that it is now altogether yours!"

Weight Guesser: "Madame, I guess your weight to be about 150."

Fat Woman: "You wonderful man!"

Weight Guesser: "—on one side, and 150 on the other."

Fat Woman: "You unspeakable wretch!"

The trouble is that too many people confuse free speech and cheap talk!

The Danger Of Electricity

Universal Use Has Tendency To Make People Careless

The use of electricity has become so common that familiarity has bred contempt, and its dangers, if tampered with, may not be apprehended in the measure they should be. In pointing out the dangers of electricity, in "playing" with it, attention is called to the handy-man around the house, who mends this or that appliance or extends the wires for a new light or convenience outlet, who often gets what he laughs off as "a little poke." Often he believes that he did not suffer much from shock because of low voltage, and that opinion leads him to fresh danger.

The fact of it is that electricity at 110 volts is certain death if you are properly in contact when you get it. If you are finally in touch with the ground, say, in a damp basement, or if you are in a bathtub, or touching plumbing, your electric stove, or any metal communicating with the ground, 110 volts, it is said, will be certain to knock you out and very likely to kill.

Mention is made of bathroom fatalities caused by reaching out of a bathtub for a defective brass socket lighting fixture. Or again, attempting to deflect the heat of a portable electric heater, in making additions or extensions to any electric service the good advice is proffered that the family man should never be trusted unless it is certain that he is thoroughly familiar with the standard methods approved by the fire underwriters and electrical authorities. He may install a light or outlet that will work quite well and that eventually may kill himself or some of the family and burn the house.

To be forewarned is to be forearmed. The dangers seen in the careless handling of electricity are worth passing on for the benefit of all users of electricity.

Berlin Firm Completes Novel Automobile

Front Is Life-Like Representation Of A Bengal Tiger

A Berlin motor car firm has just completed for India a novel vehicle, the front of which is composed of a life-like representation of a tiger with wide-open jaws. The headlights gleam through the eyes, which are of glass. When the car is in motion the jaws, if a Bengal tiger is leaping through space.

The newspapers are making merry over this innovation. Is every country the papers ask, have cars built according to its characteristics? Would the inhabitants of Paraguay, for instance, have a Ford, Jaguar, and Africa a Rolls Royce lion?

Similarly Greenland might have a polar bear, Australia a kangaroo, China a dragon with seven heads, Russia, a bear, Spain, a bull, and Switzerland, the home of condensed milk and Emmentaler cheese, a cow.

The prospect opens up a bright vista for the taxidermists. The association of the animal world with the aeroplane industry has long been a commonplace if only in nomenclature.

Now it seems the car world is going a step further and will be ridding the zoos for motor-bodies. The results up on timid pedestrians, especially when they have dined not wisely but too well, are awful to contemplate.

A herd of ferocious lions and tigers careering through the streets at twenty miles an hour with gleaming eyes would be enough to fill the mortuaries with heart-failure casualties.

Carelessness A Bad Habit

Italy's famous leaning tower at Pisa is leaning a little harder. Scientists fear it will fall and are devising ways to save it. For centuries the famous tower has shifted only a millimeter a year. In the last nine years the rate has increased. It's like a habit of life. We grow just a little careless—perhaps a millimeter a year. But some day the rate increases and the fall is near.

The zebra is born with stripes but man must acquire them.



"Take a few steps backward, dear mother-in-law, and you will get a finer view!"—Monty Python, Chatterbox



Cuticura Promotes Permanent Hair Health

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, with light applications of Cuticura Ointment when necessary, tend to free the scalp of dandruff and minor blemishes, and to establish a permanent condition of hair health.

Small Price by Mail. Address Canadian Agents: "Hudson's Bay," 100, King St. W., Toronto, Ont. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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CHAPTER XI.—Continued

The spirit of Helmi's hard-working, soap-making, dirt-bating grandmothers stirred at the sight before her. Her long, capable hands found a chance to show what they could do with the travel-stained, tear-wet, milk begrimed family before her, mother and all. The mother was at a low cobbler-skirt crouched, left wholly inadequate to cover the connection between skirt and blouse, hair in strands, hair not dragging from one hairpin, shoe-laces untied, stockings sagging; her shoulders drooped, and her robes, wobbled.

"Let me have him," said Helmi, reaching out for the five-year-old, "I will wash." The family stopped all its activities; arrow-root biscuits were discarded; the seven-year-old, who was riding the back of a seat shouting "Ride on, Cowboy!" paused open-mouthed; Maude, in surprise, well, quashed the nut-bait, at least as much of it as would leave her hand. "I have a little wash-room of my own. There I will take him place," said Helmi. Charlie went with her without a word while the family looked on in dumb amazement. "Ma, ain't that limit," whispered Maude, in wonder, "I thought she was a lady?"

Charlie came back in due course shining from applications of soap and water. His garments were mended, his hair brushed, his ears pink as coral and shining inside and out. His clothes were straightened and brushed, and he smelled foreignly of toilet water and powder. He held a new five-cent piece in his hand, and his spirit was subdued and serene. The others were taken on by one, renewed and returned,—the mother last of all—while Helmi stayed with the flock, who sat very staid and dignified in their new state of cleanliness. Helmi sang to them in English, then in Finnish, the lullaby that had been sung to her by her over-worked mother.

The conductor passing, saw with surprise the change that had come in this nest of stormy petrels, and the same thought came to him that Maude had expressed. "There's something funny about this," he said to himself. Then he listened. He recognized the Finnish songs, having worked with Finns in the lumber-camps near Port Arthur before he went on the road. His brows corrugated and one eye was shut tight. He went to the end of the car and sat down to think it over. He read the telegram again. Then he shook his head slowly. It was curious.

Just before Edmonton was reached the conductor knocked again at Helmi's door. She received him with the air of languor and the lifted eyebrows. Again she was the experienced traveler, slightly bored, but his quick eye noted that all her things were packed away. "Here is your ticket, madam," he said politely, "will you please give me back the slip I gave you. Your ticket is for Eagle Mines, I notice. A funny thing happened yesterday. Just before we reached Hinton I had a wire from Winnipeg asking me to be on the lookout for a young Finnish girl who had escaped from the Girls' Friendly Home in Winnipeg. They seem to think she's on this train but I certainly can't place her. Well, if she's on board I hope she won't get off at Edmonton, for the police will be watching for her there, sure. She had better say right on and get off at some little place. Now, that piece you're going to would be all right, for

its on a spur-line quite away by itself, and it's the sort of place where there are a lot of people coming and going all the time, and there would be no questions asked there. I was out there one time shooting. It's a queer little backwash of a place." Their eyes met in a look of understanding. Helmi's were startled, wild and questioning; she was calm and reassuring, the level eyes of a kindly old conductor who has looked upon much human misery and trouble, and always to understand and help. His totally detached manner helped Helmi to recover her composure, there was something so protective and kindly in his face. In a moment she had back all her dignity and poise. "How very interesting," she said, turning to her book.

The conductor left the train at Edmonton, that being the end of his run, but he waited until the train went out. The lady in the "A" drawing-room did not appear, and the police who were waiting retired after a fruitless search among the passengers.

The conductor stood with his little valise in his hand watching the train, with its dull gray smoke-wreath laid well back on its shoulders, making its way westward through the yards. She was a game little girl," he said to himself, as he laid down his valise, to fight his pipe, "and I would just like to know her story. Well, I hope she gets a good man."

Helmi journeyed happily on, blissfully unconscious of the fact that a picture of her was in the evening paper and a short summary of her career as told to an eager young reporter by Mrs. Wymouth. It said among other things that she was a girl of violent temper who had given much trouble to the Home authorities.

CHAPTER XII.

When the train slowed its pace above the Eagle Mines, Helmi looked down on a valley which lay like a shallow saucer, broken jaggedly but fairly down the middle by the river, which ran jade green and foaming to the plains beyond. The rim of the saucer was fluted by short lines of young evergreens running down toward the centre. The mines, three of them, looked like badger-holes of giant size, and were marked by long mounds of slag.

To the west rose the mountains, green at the foot where the forests grew, gravely and bare above the timber-line, rising still higher into hard gray rock, seamed across like faded carpet, and at the very top an icing of snow which had run down the crevices as if it had been put on too soft by unskilled hands. The two great peaks stood glaring at each other across the stream, seeming to dominate the whole landscape; and when the train stopped and the conductor called "Eagle Mines," Helmi could see nothing but the two giants towering high above her.

"I suppose, now, you think these two big giants are right near, don't you?" said the conductor as he carried her valise down on the steps. Helmi admitted that she did. "Well, don't count on going over there before breakfast, for they're twenty miles away. Walking towards mountains, the chances are better in this country—a person don't seem to be able to get much nearer. In fact, you do well if you can hold your own."

Helmi thanked him, and, taking her valise, walked across the narrow platform. Looking up the river she could see far into the mountains, for the river channel is wide and its general direction unbroken.

Around the station buildings were huddled the miners' houses, all of the same pattern, all of new lumber and unpainted.

The bottom of the saucer, on both sides of the river, is a fertile plain of deep black loam, which in summer is covered with heavy grass and peavine, but with never a cow to eat it, for the miners are not given to domesticity. The company which owns the mine was seized by the desire to root their men in the soil when the first mine was opened, and to this end bought all the land in the saucer, which covers a full township of six miles square, and gave to each man who signed on for a year a tract of twenty-five acres; but so far not much success had come, for the miners when their eight hours were over had little inclination to plant or hoe. Even the mine manager, who could discourse nobly on the subject of giving the worker a stake in the country "to keep him from putting his foot through the platglass of civilization," had not laid a spade or hoe on his own twenty-five acres of grass, nor indeed removed the pile of clay which had been excavated for the basement of his house. When a man can earn three hundred dollars a month and has a rent-free house, it hardly seems fitting that he should spend his leisure time manuring young onions or confirming the feeble knees of spinster young cabbagees.

The trouble with Eagle Mines was that no one expected to stay. A mine may give out and who knows where the seam may end? There were, outcroppings, to be sure, all around the saucer, but there were foldings, and cross faultings, and in some of the seams interbedded shale, which in creased the ash and therefore raised the mining cost.

(To Be Continued.)

Must Have Artistic Ability

Or Bush Negroes Of Dutch Guiana Fail As Housewives

A tribe of women who choose their husbands for their artistic ability have been the subject of close study by Dr. Norton C. Kahn, of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Hygiene of Cornell University, who has just returned to New York. The tribe are the Djukas, or bush negroes of Dutch Guiana. These blacks are descendants of African slaves who were taken to Dutch Guiana, but won their freedom against the Dutch and English allies of the Dutch in 1750. The tribe has lived an independent existence since then, being the only negroes in the Western Hemisphere who have been able to adapt ancient African customs to American conditions.

"The social organization of the Djukas is uninteresting," says Dr. Kahn, "descent being traced and property inherited through the mother. In order to win a wife a man must show ability in artistically decorating kitchen utensils, household objects, and articles of personal adornment. A woman judges a man's eligibility as a suitor largely by his power to turn out beautiful wood carvings. The social organization of which the mother is the head of the family was brought over from Africa. After winning a wife a man must continue his output of highly adorned domestic articles, or he will lose her. All she has to do is to show the council of the tribe that her husband is not doing this and she divorces him. At the same time polygamy is practised. An exceptionally rapid worker and successful hunter may maintain two or more wives.

It seems probable that the artistic instinct of this people has been cultivated by the social organization which requires the man to please the woman with a continuous production of handsome objects. The Djukas are proud of themselves because of their ancient victory over the whites and their continued independence. They have handed down verbally a history of the exploits of their great men, and they speak with thinly-disguised contempt of the white men because unless the whites have the assistance of the Djukas they cannot live or travel under bush conditions.

Tobacco leaves serve as money, but candies are regarded as a sort of bonus and will not be accepted in trade. They must be "thrown in" by the white traders who seek to preserve the good will of the Djukas. A trader who is disliked has his will reputed signalled from village to village by drum beats and makes no progress anywhere.

It is wise to think of the future, but unfortunately it's getting near Christmas and we have to think of the present.

London now has women veterinarians.

W. N. H. 1707

Aluminum, the modern metal, has uses almost without number, a chief one being as a container for good tea, the best of all packages. All Red Rose Tea is now packed in Aluminum and has as much faith in both the tea and the package that your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied.

Flagship Passes Tests

World's Largest Battleship, H.M.S. Nelson, Completes Trial Runs

The battleship Nelson, the biggest fighting ship in the world, has successfully completed its trial runs and has become the flagship of the Atlantic fleet.

The Admiralty, which has hitherto refused detailed information, has allowed the publication of particulars, which indicate that the Nelson is the acme in battleship design. Not only is she the only battleship in any navy designed absolutely as a postwar unit, but she is bound to be the final word in construction for several years and may possibly be the last war vessel of her size to be built.

If the next Washington conference extends the duration of the naval holiday for capital ships or, as is possible, reduces the limits for size and power, the Nelson will stand as the high mark in progress. In general appearance the Nelson is very different from the pre-war battleships. She looks something like a huge oil tanker, with a single funnel and a tower-like structure amidships, in which are placed the various control appliances formerly fitted on the tripod mast. She is 660 feet long, 106 feet wide and of 35,000 tons displacement. She has four-inch armor on the main deck and eleven and nine-inch armor on the turrets.

The outstanding feature of her armament is the adoption of the three gun turrets. The Nelson carries 9 16-inch, 12 6-inch and 6 4-inch anti-aircraft guns and two submerged torpedo tubes.

The three triple turrets containing the 16-inch guns are placed close together on the middle line of the ship and forward, so as to give a fire ahead of six guns or all nine in the broadside. None of the 16-inch guns can fire astern.

Setting Her Right

The new milkman was a rather bashful young man, but he was most anxious to please his clients. An elderly lady appeared at the door of a grand house which he served, and he thoughtfully put the question, "How much is my milk bill?" The young man blushed and stammered: "D'ye yer pardon, mam, but—me name's Jim."

A toad obtains its supply of drinking water through its skin.

Few Instances Recorded

Hypnotism Used Instead Of Anesthetic In Surgical Operation

Hypnotism has been used in place of anesthetic during a major surgical operation at St. Luke's Hospital Chicago. The operation, performed on a young woman, was for the removal of a tumor from the abdomen and was reported a success. She was under hypnotic control more than an hour.

While the case was under the direction of Dr. Alfred P. Solomon, of the Neurological Service, St. Luke's, the surgeon was Dr. Harold O. Jones, also a member of the hospital staff. Dr. Solomon hypnotized the woman. A member of St. Luke's confirmed the report of the operation, but declined to give details, asserting its chief importance was scientific and that reviews would be prepared for medical journals and associations.

Medical authorities said the reported usage of hypnotism in surgery has prevailed for almost 75 years but that instances have been few.

Where London Police Excel

Force Has No Equal In Control Of Traffic

There is one branch of police duties that is in the control of traffic. At a busy time the other day a bus broke down in the Strand, and remained right in the centre of the fairway. A block seemed the most probable sequel. But a constable motioned half the arrested traffic to the outside of the bus, at the same time beckoning on the oncoming vehicles, thus organizing a complete two-way system in half the roadway. The stream on the north side of the bus carried on as usual. It was a triumph of skill and efficiency.

Asthma Brings Misery, but Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy will replace the misery with welcome relief. Inhaled as smoke or vapor it reaches the very innermost recesses of the bronchial passages and soothes them. Restriction passes and easy breathing returns. If you know as well how this remedy would help you as do thousands of grateful users, there would be a package in your home tonight. Try it.

The Gathering Of News

Few Realize What It Costs In Time and Expense

The gathering of news, and publishing it as accurately as possible is the aim of the newspaper. It is said that the world's "news" itself can be taken as an indication of this, as it is reported to be made up of the first letters of north, south, east and west. But it can be questioned whether the public at large recognizes at what prodigious cost this news is gathered in. Mr. Norris A. Huse of the Associated Press recently gave some illuminating figures about this. He said that the newspaper industry is spending millions a year in doing this. He stated that the Associated Press alone is spending \$8,000,000 annually in this, and some 50,000 people are engaged to work by day and night to gather 100,000 words of news that are sent over the wires every 24 hours.



The Best HEALER

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Famed for its fragrant creamy lather Best for You and Baby too.

Little Helps For This Week

"Ye know not what shall be on the morrow."—James iv. 14.

Seek not to know tomorrow's doom; That is not ours which is to come. The present moment's all our store.

—Congreve.

We often distress ourselves greatly in the apprehension of misfortune which after all never happens at all. We should do our best, and wait calmly the result. We often hear of people breaking down from overwork; but in nine cases out of ten they are really suffering from worry or anxiety.

—Sir John Lubbock.

Rag dealers from all parts of the world who met in Paris recently, drew up regulations for international trade.

"Sitting in a strong wind makes one drowsy," says a doctor. A sleeping draught.

If fortune's wheel doesn't turn to suit you, put your shoulder to the wheel and give it another whirl.

Chapped Hands

Mixed with sweet oil and applied often, Minard's will heal rough and chapped skin.

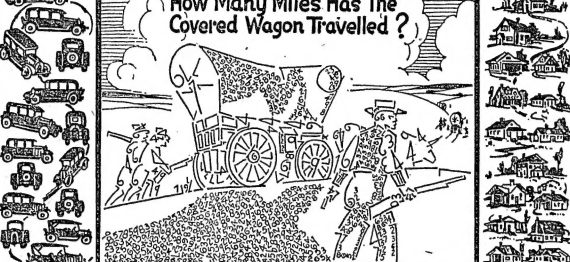


The Most Generous Figure Puzzle Contest Ever Offered

378 PRIZES—and such AMAZING prizes

Here is the opportunity you have been hoping for, to win a luxuriously equipped automobile or a beautiful, up-to-date Aladdin Home all ready to be erected on your farm—all for just a few hours pleasant and profitable occupation in your spare time. Think of it! 378 prizes in value to over \$25,000. You will find it a fair, clean contest, free of tricks.

If you can add figures together correctly you may win this contest. Your chance is as good as anybody's—but the early entries qualify for special prizes. So clip the coupon—fill it in right, and get full details of rules, complete list of prizes, and larger puzzle charts to work on. Make your prompt mind to win—and get started right away, by mailing the coupon NOW.



How Many Miles Has The Covered Wagon Travelled?

Choice of Automobiles

\$2450 Standard "Commander" Sedan
\$2100 Republique 6 Sedan
\$1950 Buick 6 Sedan
\$1900 Paige 6 Coach
\$1800 Moon 6 Coach
\$1400 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan
\$1325 Whippet 6 Sedan
\$1250 Pontiac 6 Sedan
\$1225 Star 4 Sedan
\$1045 Chevrolet 6 Sedan
\$1000 Whippet 6 Coach
\$850 Buick 6 Coach
\$825 Chevrolet 6 Coach
\$825 Chevrolet Touring
\$150 New Style Ford Tour.
AND 576 OTHER PRIZES

Choice of Aladdin Homes

\$2410 Victoria "Thirty" 7 R.
\$2315 Sunnyside 6 or 7 R.
\$1900 Capital 8 R.
\$1840 Alhambra 7 R.
\$1575 Dorval 6 R.
\$1454 Pilgrim 6 R.
\$1200 Adams 6 R.
\$1200 Liberty 6, 6 or 7 R.
\$1224 Dorchester 5 or 6 R.
\$1011 Leland 5 or 6 R.
\$1200 Yale 5 or 6 R.
\$1000 Cadet 4 or 5 R.
\$824 Bluebird 5 or 6 R.
\$824 Columbia 4 R.
\$712 Mayflower 5 or 6 R.
(Each additional in each house)
AND 576 OTHER PRIZES



104 MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY



Sold in generous bottles by all dealers. The J. L. Mathieu Co., Props., Sherbrooke, P.Q. Makers also of Mathieu's Nervine Powders & Tablets for Headaches, Neuralgia & Feversish Colic.

The School Column

The last meeting of the Chinook School Literary before Christmas was held Friday, November 11th. The meetings will be discontinued on account of preparation for the Christmas concert, but will be resumed in January, when new officers will be elected.

The programme was prepared by Mrs. Steckle's room, Grades 1 and 11, and was as follows:

Recitation by Johnny Koutz
Recitation by Alice Gilbertson,
Song by the boys and girls,
Recitation by Joyce Milligan,
Story by Jimmy Proudfoot,
Recitation by Edith McLean.

A few helpful remarks were given by Mrs. Vanstone and the meeting closed in the usual manner with the National Anthem.

Winners in Oratorical Contest

Owing to an error, the results of the Oratorical Contest which was held in connection with the teachers' convention, were not published last week. The results are as follows:

High School Division
1st Franklin VanHorne, Oyen.
2nd, Boys, Maynard Orpen,
3rd, Boys, Vincent Rideout, Chinook,
2nd, Girls, Not known.
3rd, Girls, Catherine Ferguson, Chinook,
Graded Public School Division
1st, Frances White, Oyen.
2nd, Girls, June Christie, Oyen,
3rd, Girls, June Walker, Oyen,
2nd, Boys, Duane Cottrell, Cereal
3rd, Boys, John Howton, Chinook
Rural School Division
1st, Marion Bishop, Farming Valley,
2nd, Girls, Hilda Milton, Rearville
3rd, Girls, Wilma Thyvagon.
2nd, Boys, Jackson Bredin, Farming Valley,
3rd, Boys, Not known.

The results of the September-October examinations of the Chinook school will be published next week.

The Windsor Players

Present "The Bubble"

An exceptionally brilliant and varied program has been arranged for Chautauqua at Chinook. The opening night will be an unusually fine comedy, "The Bubble," presented by the Windsor Players. It will be an evening of laughter. The play consists of romance, loyalty, treachery, humor and pathos, all woven into a most delightful comedy which links the old with the new world.

More Horses For Russia

The fourth trainload of horses purchased in the west during the past season by the buying commission of the Soviet government, was shipped from Dunmore, Alberta, on Thursday for shipment from Quebec to Leningrad about November 15. This consignment is some 300 head short of a full boatload, delayed harvesting and unsettled weather having interfered with roundups on the range in a number of districts.

More than 3,000 horses will have left Canada for Russia when the ship sails this time, states Louis Kun, who has been in charge of the purchasing commission, and of these fully 75% have been secured in Alberta. Mr. Kun is unable to announce for some time plans for further purchases next season, but states that the Russians have been well pleased with the horses shipped from the west this year.

Alberta Birds At Royal Show

Seventy-eight Alberta birds, representing a number of the good flocks in the province, were shipped on Saturday by the Alberta Provincial Poultry Breeders' Association to Toronto, where they will compete at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. W. P. McDonald of Edmonton is in charge of the shipment. Breeders contributing to the consignment include A. Surtees, Dr. S. W. D. Frith, W. P. McDonald, H. Douglas, A. Sparkling, Dr. Wilkinson and T. W. Gordon, of Edmonton; Jas. Reid, J. H. Leedham, A. Crouch, P. S. Wetherall, J. W. Hancox and P. J. Timms, of Calgary; I. B. Pearson, Lloydminster; E. H. Young and Sons, De Winton; and the Laywell Poultry Farm, Macleod.

Health Department Extend Thanks

Wishing to express appreciation for the co-operation of different organizations, the Department of Health sends the following:

"I desire to express to all local boards of health, school boards, medical officers of health and physicians, railway companies, operators of motor-bus lines, police officers, newspaper publishers, and all other organizations which gave assistance, and to the public generally, my appreciation of the excellent co-operation given the Provincial Department of Public Health in dealing with the recent outbreak of Infantile Paralysis in the Province. George Hoadley, Minister of Health."



H. A. BROWN,

whose appointment as Vice-President and General Manager of General Motors of Canada, at the age of 37, makes him one of the youngest higher executives in the automotive industry. Mr. Brown has been connected with the General Motors organization for a number of years, having held the position of controller at Oshawa since September, 1924. He succeeds Gordon Lefebvre, who has assumed an important post with the Oakland Motor Car Company at Pontiac, Michigan.

CARD OF THANKS

The Womens Institute beg to tender their sincere thanks to those ladies who so kindly helped them with money and donations for the Banquet at the Teachers' Convention.

Alberta Bonds Bring Good Prices

The sale of \$361,500 worth of Province of Alberta 4 1/2 per cent bonds, due 1946, was made during the week to the Dominion Securities Company, of Toronto, at the very favorable price of \$97 1/2. Eight offers were submitted by competing firms, and the bids for this large block of provincial securities indicates a keen rivalry for their purchase.

The little girl had been visiting when it was time for her to be going home, her hostess said: "Good bye, Marjorie; you must come again soon. We should like to see more of you."

"But there isn't any more of me," replied Marjorie.

Chinook United Church
Saturday Night Service at 8 o'clock.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Humble will speak on "Who is the Devil and Where is Hell?" He will also answer the question: "Does God Send a Soul to Hell?"
Rev. A. G. Gray, B.A., Pastor.

Dr. J. ESLER

Physician and Surgeon, Cerebral
Will be at the
Chinook Hotel every Tuesday and Friday

W. W. Isbister

General Blacksmith

Cutters and Dies Sharpened
Horse shoeing and General
Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK - ALTA.

Mah Bros. Cafe

Good Meals at All Hours

Confectionery of all kinds
Fresh Oysters Fresh Fruit



Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.
A.F. & A.M.
Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

J. W. LAWRENCE,
W. M.

R. V. LAWRENCE,
Secretary

CHAUTAUQUA

CHINOOK

NOV. 24-25-26-28

FOUR-DAYS' PROGRAMME--GET YOU TICKETS NOW

Tenders For Ice

Tenders will be received up until Saturday evening for making ice for the Chinook Curling Club. For particulars apply

OSCAR NELSON, Secretary.

Farm Property For Sale

The N. 1/4 of Sec. 9, T. 26, R. 7, W. 4th Meridian, Alberta, subject to 1927 taxes.

By public auction at the post office in the Town of Chinook, Alberta, on Saturday, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1927, at twelve o'clock noon by Alva Trueblood, auctioneer.

Improvements consist of frame house 20x24, two storeys; cement building 20x30 with frame porch 6x8; frame barn 24x30 with loft; one well with good water. The property is all fenced with cedar posts and two strands barbed wire. Soil is chertaceous loam 6 to 8 inches in depth with clay subsoil, and 100 acres is under cultivation. The land is 16 miles from Chinook and 3 miles from Rearville school.

The property will be offered for sale at an upset price of \$1000.00, at which bidding will commence. TERMS:—10 p.c. cash, 15 p.c. within 60 days without interest and the balance in one, two and three years from date of sale with interest at 8 p.c. per annum payable yearly, or at the option of the purchaser the whole amount may be paid within sixty days from date of sale without interest.

Standing conditions of sale to apply. Action number "C. 2730. Further particulars may be obtained from PORTER AND NAISMITH, 301 Grain Exchange Building, Calgary, solicitors for the plaintiff.

Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 28th day of October, A. D. 1927.

Approved: (Sgd.) I. F. CLARRY

Master in Chambers

(Sgd.) A. G. A. CLOWES

28-30 Clerk in Chambers

At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat
1 North rn ... 1.18
2 Northern ... 1.11
3 Northern ... 1.02

Oats
2 C. W.47
3 C. W.42
No. 1 Feed42

Barley
3 C. W.62
4 C. W.59
Feed57

Rye
2 C. W.84
3 C. W.81

Flax
1 N. W. ... 1.51
2 C. W. ... 1.46
3 C. W. ... 1.26

Butter
3 C. W.35
Eggs40

Instalment paying makes the months shorter and years longer.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT—Good house for rent. Apply at Advance Office.

LOST—On road north of Chinook, one box of household goods, about two feet square, name G. C. Lawrence on box. Finder please leave at Acadia Produce Co., Chinook.

FOUND—On road near town, Breaching for harness. Owner may have same by calling at Alberta Pacific Elevator and paying for this advt.

Flub: "What caused that collision today?" Dub: "Two motorists after the same pedestrian."

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service and prices reasonable

M. L. CHAPMAN

Chinook, Alta

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese

We will be buying TURKEYS, DUCKS and GEESE from

November 28th to December 10th

PRICES WILL BE GOOD

We advise all who can to pick their own birds, as the difference in price amounts to about seven cents per pound dressed.

For any further information apply at the

CHINOOK TRADING COMPANY, CHINOOK

Youngs' own Creamery

Phone 15 Youngstown, Alta. Box 137

An Investment for all classes and all Ages

4% Payable on Demand

PROVINCIAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Apply TREASURY DEPARTMENT PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS Edmonton, - Alberta.

The OLD COUNTRY for CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL TRAINS

DURING DECEMBER LOW FARES TO THE SEABOARD

TO THE SHIPS' SIDE

FIRST TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10:00 a.m. Nov. 24, to Montreal, for sailing of S.S. "Lettitia" Nov. 26, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
SECOND TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10:00 a.m., Nov. 24, to Quebec (direct via North Line), for sailing of S.S. "Regina" Nov. 26, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
THIRD TRAIN leaves Winnipeg 10:00 a.m., Dec. 2, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Antonia," Dec. 5, to Plymouth, Havre, London, S.S. "Pennland," to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; and S.S. "Stockholm," to Gothenberg.
FOURTH TRAIN leaves Winnipeg, 10:00 a.m., Dec. 8, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Athenia" Dec. 11, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
FIFTH TRAIN leaves Winnipeg, 10:00 a.m., Dec. 9, to Halifax, for sailing of S.S. "Ascania," Dec. 12, to Plymouth, Havre, London; and S.S. "Baltic," Dec. 12, to Queenstown, Liverpool.

FOR THE SAILING OF

"DROTTNINGHOLM," Nov. 28, from Halifax to Gothenberg.
"POLONIA," Dec. 8, from Halifax to Copenhagen, Danzig, Helsingfors.
"FREDRIK VIII," Dec. 9, from Halifax to Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen.

THERE WILL BE THROUGH SLEEPERS FROM PRINCIPAL CITIES

THRU SLEEPING CARS

—FROM—

EDMONTON, CALGARY,

SASKATOON, REGINA

Direct to Seaboard

For Various Christmas Sailings

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LOW FARES CHOICE OF ROUTES

THE ACME OF TRAVEL. COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND SAFETY IN MODERN TRAIN EQUIPMENT

We will, at your convenience, advise and assist you in selecting the most attractive and convenient route to—

Eastern Canada Pacific Coast
Central States OR Old Country

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